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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1866.

CORRECTION.-In the Journal of yester day, we published a letter from Frankfort nder the signature of "Somerset," con taining a paragraph in relation to Mr. Wm. O. Goodloe and his father which we confidently thought we had erased from he manuscript before handing it to the rinters: but it seems, that, although we narked the paragraph for erasure, we inertently omitted to erase it. We re ret its publication, because such publica ions do not accord with our sense of pro riety. Besides, the statement of "Som-

This is Christmay Day. It is the time except the Judgment Day, when the the human heart. Angel, standing with one foot upon the land and the other upon the sea, will Even of the present, reader,

the world we to-day commemorate. The birthdays of kings and heroes and verses. She recognizes in her writings and mercy. Whilst gathering our families | made public by perfume. and friends around us and ministering all in our power to their rational happiness, pleasures, we should, with a feeling of ankfulness to the Giver of all good gifts, share those gifts, according to our means,

ss should ascend around empty tables and cold hearths and scarcely colder in music-freely, simply, directly, without streets. Ay, it is a melancholy reflection that, on this divinely glorious day of the | ceal the commonplace under the quaint; quences of moral evil, a single, living accepted for the simple and earner reature in all the world's confines should ival in memory of the nativity of Christ, nothing, as it appears to us,

can be more appropriate than to recall such of his sayings as apply with especial orce to the question now uppermost in the minds of our people. We accordingly hese golden sayings: "Blessed are they that mourn; for they

"Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth.' "Blessed are the merciful; for they shall

"Therefore, if thou bring thy gift to the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee, leav there thy gift before the altar, and go thy

way; first be reconciled to thy brother, and "Agree with thine adversary quickly, hile thou art in the way with him.' "For, if ye forgive men their trespasses,

ur heavenly Father will also forgive you; but, if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.

with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged; and with what measure ye mete, shall be measured to you again.' "And why beholdest thou the mote that

s in thy brother's eve but considerest not he beam that is in thine own eye? Or pull out the mote out of thine eye; and behold a beam is in thine own eye? Thou expocrite, first cast out the beam out of orother's eye."

ould that men should do to you, do you even so to them; for this is the law and

hey are ravening wolves. Ye shall know | not been made vacant:

ken him unto a wise man, which built his ise upon a rock; and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, we have named that we should be glad to and beat upon that house; and it fell linger over-but perhaps it is unfair (since not; for it was founded upon a rock. And we cannot quote them in full) to show a very one that heareth these sayings of | few lines or a stanza instead of the poem. mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened | Many of Mrs. Aker's descriptions of unto a foolish man, which built his house | nature show a loving familiarity with upon the sand; and the rain descended. and the floods came, and the winds blew, as well as with those less patent, more and beat upon that house; and t ell; and elusive and subtle-only recognized by

great was the fall of it. ' This is remarkable doctrine. It reveals | see. Her out-door word-paintings are often he way of national as well as of individual very effective. We might give examples alvation. The people who first heard it, but we prefer to leave the task (so easy in t. Matthew tells us, were astonished, as | this volume) to the reader. The sadness they may well have been. We trust the of the poems, which some have remarked ple who hear it to-day will at least | is hardly more than the pensiveness of a sed it; for, now not less than at first, it is | quiet and earnest spirit touched with the aught by one having authority, and not realities of life that will not permit them

Does the radical party expect to make treason odious" by enlisting the lieve, everywhere; it has been sung

Massachusetts as a musical rival to built of music, and its words have the soul Blind Tom. How much did they pay him to have his eyes put out? The Honorable H. J. Raymond

seed not think, that, because treason has translated into the German and other seen cudgeled into him, he can cudgel it | European languages, and will keep. The people of the South are for the

Union. The radicals of the North are lowing very pleasant and graceful poem, against it. Who are the loyal men and leave the reader with the book in hand:

Poems by Elizabeth Akers, (Florence Percy), Boston: Ticknor & Fields, 1866. Blue and gold; pp. 250.

Among our countrywomen who have written poetry, perhaps no other can be named who has touched the popular heart more surely than Elizabeth Akers, of give us the first collection in this new colume of their familiar blue and gold series. That series began with Tennyson, and has slowly gathered in the prominent ehold poets of our time and language; this last name is a welcome addition. There are several others we could have dispensed with much more readily for

nany years to come. Mrs. Akers's poems have appeared from me to time in the magazines, during the ast ten years; but they have always gracefully and lightly escaped from the original ers of publication into nearly every newspaper of the land. Several of them have gone abroad-indeed such tender and utiful songs as her "Rock me to Sleep" iversary of the birth of Christ. It is | could hardly be expected to confine itself a greater day than that of the world's cre- to any land or language; it was impossible ation, a greater day than any other in all that it should not become the property of

Mrs. Akers touches all subjects with a womanly hand-all her subjects have the swear that time shall be no more. Of the womanly quality. She has not meddled ast great day, mankind will have no anni- with the many vexing questions of society and government, as some others of he you and we may have none. Before its American sisters have done so busily and next return, we may have gone from the so often. If she has opinions and convicearth to meet Him whose redemption of | tions on the leading public matters of the day, she gives them no airing in her

the world's human benefactors and of only the themes which are directly poet states and empires are perhaps appropri- cal the world over-which are simply huately enough celebrated with the sound of man. If certain of her poems indicate artillery, the peal of bells, the shouts of their origin in the late war, they are multitudes, and wild and half-reckless | chosen not because of any desire to show revelry, for the passions of men seem to her own patriotism in anywise, but because demand something of the kind upon those in its circumstances she has recognized eccasions, but all such things have ever | those pictures and suggestions and sympaseemed to us to be strangely out of place thies and sufferings which interest the on the birthday of the Prince of Peace. public heart. But there are few of such They have indeed appeared to us to be in this volume; the greater number of the kin to profanation and sacrilege. We poems have arisen out of her own imshould think of the day in a spirit of pressions, experiences, affections, memo-Christian gratitude, of sacred serenity, ries, and fancies: the facts of private and and of holy cheerfulness. We should personal life which are not revealed by chiefly devote it, as Christ devoted all his | poetry but only expressed—as the flower, days on earth, to deeds of benevolence itself hidden and secret, is expressed and

In all the poems are observable, as we Mr. Manlove. Judging from these huhave said before, the womanly element - mane sentiments, he is worthy of his heir quiet enjoyments, and their innocent | we mean a distinction, which exists, but can hardly be described very definitely, between feminine and masculine tone in poetry We find in her verses a winning gentleness with the poor and the destitute. It is a and warmth of impulse, grace and delicad thought, that, while the sounds of joy | cy and fervor of feeling and language, nd gladness are rising around our well- and a charming sympathy with the mo mished boards and bright and blazing exquisite and tender manifestations of na arths, the moans of want and wretched- ture. Her words seem to have no difficulty affectation. There is no attempt to conthe straightforward English of to-day is

thoughts and sentiments of to-day. Turning over the pages of this volume, we cannot pause anywhere without being rewarded. But of the entire collection, we may designate, as poems that have given us most satisfaction, "Among the Laurels," "Going to Sleep," "Forgotten," "The Amber Rosary," "Snow," "Cradle-Time," "Rock Me to Sleep," and "At the Gate." The first-mentioned, "Among the Laurels."-to us a very significant, beautiful, and impressive poem-has something. of its purpose and event in the following

"'Keep one fair myth aloof From hard and actual proof— e some dear delusions as they seem; Since the reality,

"'Leave this white page unscored,

"Wherefore, for aught we know,

Still haunt its solitude And Pan sits piping there among the reeds

fraternal and harmonious people again." "Forgotten" is a very tender and exuisitely modulated poem-these two stanzas of it have seemed to us very morning we met a gentleman of the name uching; they leave their music in our hearts after it has passed from our ears: | County, in this State, but very recently

"Grass waves, and insects hum.

"Cradle-Time" indicates a mother's loss and after-longing-the bitterness of | they make themselves too familiar with the "Beware of false prophets, which come her loss made more painful by the visible you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly happiness of another whose arms have

Incretore, whoseever heareth these vings of mine, and docth them, I will I see the clinging arms, the flossy hair-And how, oh, how shall I be reconciled?

operations in the spring.

"The common shows of earth and sky," the gifted and delicate sight, watchful t

solves to escape recognition. The good people over in Jeffersonville are "ROCK ME TO SLEEP" is familiar, we be enjoying the eve of Christmas with as wherever the English tongue is spoken. admit. Egg-nogg, apple toddies, and hot Like almost all popular poems, it is simunches are all the go, although we have ple in form and simple-worded; but it is eard of one or two punches that were parder than hot, and were taken on noses of regretful tenderness. Other poems nstead of into mouths. Mrs. Akers are perhaps more perfectly and artistically wrought—this is the one of all hardest to forget. It has been LAID UP.-The Isaac Bowman, one of the ferry-boats plying between this city and Jeffersonville, is laid up on the other

Let us end our hasty look into this ing repairs. little household volume by quoting the fol-A subscription of \$100,000, lacking \$18,000, has been secured in Philadelphia for the erection of a new hall for the Academy of Natural Sciences.

side, with her pipes down, and undergo-

racted before the war.

same; and, if we are thus intimately con-

nected commercially, why are we not po-

SERMON FOR CHRISTMAS.

(Reported for the Louisville Journal.)

lory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace

This is my attic-room. Sit down my friend My swallow's nest is high and hard to gai The stairs are long and steep, but at the end The rest repays the pain. By Rev. Howard Henderson, at the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Frankfort, Ky.

iety's hard by-laws do not reach The following is an extract from the including remarks of the Rev. Howard Henderson, in a sermon on last Sabbath, delivered in the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Frankfort, Ky. They are appropriate to Christmas day:

The purpling hills, the wide horizon's sweep Flooded with sunset gold.

Along the roofs the eldest sunbeam peep I live in daylight, limitless and free, While you are lost in sleep.

It was the amnesty of Heaven—the bridal union of the earth and sky. The angelic heraldry prefigured the full realization of the Kingdom of God, which achieve the indivisible unity of the good in Heaven and the good on earth. This choral proclamation of the Gospel's inauguration fell not upon the ear of Kings and Courts, Priests and Councils, but upon the ear of "country shepherds abiding in the field keeping watch over their flocks by night." Peaceful were their dispositions, peaceful their avocations, and peaceful their flocks. Christianity is eminently pastoral. Its Christianity is eminently pastoral. Author is the "Good Shepherd;" is junctions, "Feed my sheep," "Feed my lambs;" and its highest consummation the subordination of hostile elements to a con-dition of tranquil unity, symbolized in the

wolf dwelling with the lamb, and a little child leading them. * * The era of its completest triumph makes earth an Eden—men of wrath, men of good will, swords beat into ploughshares, and the improvement training the same training the same training the same training trainin sweet will be the ringing anvils of blacksmiths, when arsenals shall be emptied
and their parks of artillery and stands of
arms be turned into the implements of
peaceful husbandry; when "nation shall
not lift up sword against nation, neither
shall they learn war any more"! When
that era arrives, and our battle-fields shall
blossom as the rose, will not the men of
that tranquil epoch look back upon our
crimson age, so distinguished by the feud
and slaughter of brotherhoods, as but a
transition period in the passage and progress of the world from darkness to light?
We flatter ourselves with the idea of high
civilization, when we have but lately
buried five hundred thousand soldiers, who
went down in the shock of civil war, and
whose brave corpses have made American should bury our sorrows and look upon the world with happy, smiling faces. Much have we to regret, many buried hopes to mourn over at our social boards, many a loved form will be absent, many a voice future the parts assigned us, so that, Peace is once more with us, and on the 'day of days' we can gather to our hearts the jewels war has left us; while with prayers and tears we hallow the memories

of those who can come no more, not forgetting in the while those who, bowed down in poverty and sorrow, look to us for help and succor. Give from your store, though small it be, to those who are whose brave corpses have made American soil one vast cemetery of sorrow!

It devolves upon us, as the representa-tives of Christian principles, to seek to heal the wounds inflicted by war—to be in feel the joy of that hallowed day, and the blessings of God and the approval of conscience will be ample rewards.

Vicksburg Times.

Science will be ample rewards.

Vicksburg Times.

The Editor of the Vicksburg Times is Mr. Manlove. Judging from these humane sentiments, he is worthy of his name.

FUTURE OF THE NORTHWEST AND THE SOUTH—OPINIONS OF AN ALABAMIAN.—A respected, intelligent, and influential citimpossible for you to act. I will not gloss God's Word. It would take all the var-God's Word. It would take all the var zen of Greensboro, Ala., adds the follownish in the world to go over this mo truth: "If ye forgive men their tres your heavenly Father will also ing sensible remarks to a business letter which we have received. The ideas adtion of the radicals. It is quite doubtful, however, whether or not anything of the sort will for a moment turn the jacobins from their dangerous policy. Our correfew words on the future of the Northwest and the South, commercially and politically. I meet with men very nearly every

up the hogs to save themselves from star-vation. Now it occurs to me that if the policy of the radicals is carried out it will policy of the radicals is carried out it will effectually break up the industrial and ag-

ricultural operations of the South, in which event the Northwest would have no market here for her produce, etc. It is apparent to every one that the interpierced through all rank. Its Geography was not the map of Palestine. He was the real Atlas bearing the earth's sphere upon his shoulders.

And Christianity has no limitation. The

litically? Were we united politically, we would be too strong for the radical element of the North. Were we united politically, knows no cis-Alpine separation. Its southern nor its northern boundary line is At the Bowles House yesterday

not the Ohio river.
Christianity on the day of Pentecost verified the nationalities. The Prayer of Christ was for a Christian oneness. His

morning we met a gentleman of the name of A. G. Craig, a resident of Gallatin County, in this State, but very recently returned from a trip through Arkansas and Mississippi. He says the crop of cotton was very inferior in Mississippi, below the latitude of Greenville; above that place, from a half to two-thirds of a crop was raised. In Arkansas, generally, it was resident of the companion of the companion of the companion of the control pretty good, making an average, he supposes, of two-thirds of the former supply. The old resident planters are getting along well with the freedmen. Not so with those who come from the North. For "Put on charity the bond of perfectness." Christ cannot dwell amid discord, and I negroes, and are not able to obtain from hearts. Christly. God in Christ, and Christ in men, will produce "peace and good will them that amount of labor which their former masters can, who govern them beton earth."
There is no miser's chest for hoarding ter, are better obeyed and better under-

Mr. C- says the planters are hard

I hope to see the day when the American people shall know no North, no South, no East, no West; when people of all sections, by the interchange of Christian courtesy, and permeated by the spirit pushed at present, but will be able to make favorable arrangments with the banks at New Orleans and other places, for a supply of money with which to commence farming The people of these two States, he says, as far as he saw them, are willing to afford every facility and encouragement stitution and the Golden Rule be the su-preme law of the land. to Northern men of capital or industry,

nd invite them to settle among them Their Northern creditors are acting lib erally with them in regard to debts con Then may we stretch a rainbow from the ine forests of Maine to the blooming rainies of Texas. Beneath its bright and beautiful arch thought and feeling They are compounding them at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar-which will will blend, like the colors of the prism take from the debtors' shoulders half the weight of a very heavy burden, and will writ

Then would I delight to behold the semi with a fresh and fair start with the world. circle extending itself, until it became a zone of beauty around and above the re-generated earth as the planet Saturn is encircled by a gorgeous ring. Around CHRISTMAS EVE IN JEFFERSONVILLE .-Christianity, "Glory be to God on the bighest, on earth peace, good will to men." Oh! that this Gospel rainbow, "Like the wing of the Deity calmly unfurled, May bend from the cloud and encircle the world."

> Michelet, has written a new novel called "L'Enfant," having had about as much experience as that used by her husband in writing "La Femme,"—they have, we believe, a single offspring. Madame Michelet, and the statement of the st elet was a governess, and for some time lived in that capacity with the family of Prince Cantacuzene at Bucharest.

Madame Michelet, the young wife of M

tourists with consternation.

Paris, Tuesday, Dec. 4

Gallatin and its Surrounding Schools and Seminaries-Interesting Exercises at the Howard Female Institute -Distinguished Residents-Military Matters - Rearrest of Robert Hester-Hotels and Holiday Preparations-Insurance Enterprise, etc., etc. ndence of the Louisvil

Gallatin, Tenn., Dec. 22, 1866.

We have been in and about this antique and familiar old town for two days past, and enjoyed the hospitalities of the liberal and high-toned citizens thus far with a high degree of relish. This is one of the oldest towns in the State of Tennessee, and contains many fine structures, as well as clean and well-laid-off streets. The design of the place was conceived and carried out in the olden time, before the innovations of modern architecture had so changed the manner and style of build-It was the amnesty of Heaven-the briso changed the manner and style of he GALLATIN AND ITS SURROUNDINGS.

a healthy and fertile country, the princi-pal products of which are corn, tobacco, wheat, oats, and rye. The face of the EXTENSIVE MANUFACTORIES AND IMPROVE-

MENTS.
There is around Gallatin some of the most extensive manufacturing establishments in the Southwest, which, notwithstanding the fact that this was a military post during the entire war, (being captured and recaptured no less than a score of times), are in full operation, developing successfully the inherent resources of the country. Among these the most noted is the Gallatin Cotton Factory, located in the suburbs of the town, owned and managed by Messrs. Fitzgerald & Company, gentlemen who thoroughly understand their business. With Mr. Fitzgerald we went through the entire establishment, and pronounce it one of the most complete in the whole country. The proprietors work all the time seventy-five hands, who turn to the four the raw and uncleansed cotton 1600 werks of alchi. work all the time seventy-five hands, who turn out from the raw and uncleansed cot-ton 1,600 yards of cloth and 1,400 dozen of cotton yarns, of the very best quality. This keeps 2,600 spindles in continual motion. A large portion of the splendid machinery is of Louisville manufacture. There is a capital of over \$100,000 invest-ed in this factory. There is also the cotton and gining establishment of an excellent business, and other manufac

ories which it is impossible to mention in

entailed upon them by the late war. SCHOOLS AND SEMINARIES. The people are also determined to keep pace with the progress of the times in an educational point of view. They have here some institutions of learning unsurpassed any where, and under the mancally. I meet with men very nearly every day from St. Louis, Louisylle, and Cincinnati, who are down here making ar rangements with merchants and planters to supply them with produce and provisions of the Northwest. This is their market, and we need their bacon, corn, and implements of industry. The labor of the South is entirely changed. We need these things more now than we did before the war. It is to the interest of the planter to cultivate cotton and buy his provisions. I find nearly all of the planter seisposing of their stock for several reasons. One is that corn is so high that they can be depended by the formation. So in Christianity—at the bottom and at the top, is the basis and pinnacle principle of love. A man who makes partizan opinions the foundations of the reaches the bottom and at the top, is the basis and pinnacle principle of love. A man who makes partizan opinions the foundation and top-stone of his likes and his dissipatory that they kill up the hogs to save themselves from star
Contending the principle of our holy religion is love—and this is so ethereal that it pencetates all extent the dealth and now under the indefatigable care of its present management it is one of the institution has regained its pristing glory, and now under the indefatigable care of its present management it is one of the subject to the work popular institutions of learning to the foundations of learning to the foundations of the earth, and you will find that all the superincumbent strata represent management it is one of the most popular institutions of learning to the foundations of learning to the foundations of the earth, and you will find that all the superincumbent strata represent management it is one of the stratitudinal three institutions of learning to the foundations of the earth, and you will find the subject the prisoner of its present management it is one of the most popular institutions of learning to the foundations of the earth, and you will find the subject to the foundations of the earth, and yo

flected great credit upon the assiduity of the pupils and the solicitude of their pre-ceptors. Success to this institution, and a happy future to the young ladies at-

MILITARY MATTERS. Though the war is over and the thunder cloud of battle has rolled away, there are still Federal troops stationed here, Col. Leib of the regular army, who has heretofore been stationed at Franklin, Ky, having been ordered here with his regiment by General Thomas. Col. Leib is, from what we can learn, a very popular officer, laboring earnestly and conscientiously in the discharge of whatever military duties muy be assigned him. The

It appears that the troubles of this note character have not yet ended. You will

HOTELS AND THE HOLIDAYS.
There is in Gallatin but one hotel, the Gallatin House, which has heretofore been kept by Mrs. Towson, but which will, after the lst, be kept by Joseph V. Minor, her son-in-law. It is an excellent hotel, where every comfort and accommodation can be had that an accommodating landlord and ing holidays, which will soon be nere. The holiday preparations are indeed quite extensive. The stores and confectioneries have been well patronized by the citizens laying in "Christmas fixings." The store of T. R. Love & Co. has been liberally conference of the choice variable of the conference of the conference of the choice variable. illed with customers after the choice variety he had supplied himself with.

CAPITAL ENTERPRISE. Among other enterprises marking the progress of the times is the Tennessee Live Stock Insurance Company, similar to the one we have in Louisville, located here. It is doing a thriving business, and, under the presidency of A. C. Franklin and J. M. Robb, it will prove a great benefit to the farmers of this section, who so often loss their stock by theres. so often lose their stock by thieves.

OUR PARIS LETTER.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

The long expected arrival of the English steamer Seine has at last taken place; but her advices from Mexico, which extend only to the 1st of November, convey to us very little information, if we may believe the Moniteur, beyond what we possessed before. It was amusing to read, yesterday morning, the real or feigned ignorance of the official journal respecting recent events in Mexico. All the information which it professes to have received from that country—all of which it yet avows the knowledge—amounts to this: That the Emperor Maximilian, in consequence of his health having suffered from "intermittent" fever (the Moniteur does not say whether the disease was combined with "political" fever!) had gone to Orizaba, where he had been since the 27th of October, and that, when the steamer left, zada, where he had been since the 2th of October, and that, when the steamer left, it was "uncertain" how long his majesty might stay where he was! I should think so: very uncertain, indeed. But this is all the Moniteur tells us, all it pretends to know. Not a word about abdication; not a word about embarking on board the Dan-dol for Europe; not a word about arrange-ments with the United States; not a word about Matamoras being occupied, or not, by Federal troops; not a word about General Sherman and Mr. Campbell; not a word, in short, of what all Paris has been talking about almost exclusively for a fortnight. The Moniteur knows only one thing, and that is that Maximilian is sick of intermittant for each base to continue the state of intermittant for each base to continue the state of intermittant for each base to continue the state of intermittant for each base to continue the state of intermittant for each base to continue the state of the state of

cases in this country. What view the American Government takes of this matter is probably better known with you than it is here; though I dare say the dispatch of 2,000 words said to have been transmitted to Mr. Bigelow from Washington is not alterether significant in the fine of the same of t transmitted to Mr. Bigelow from Washington is not altogether silent on the financial point of the Mexican question. The Emperor Napoleon, however, it is well known, is extremely anxious to calm the dissatisfaction and anxiety of Mexican creditors. A bill is said to be preparing by the Minister of Finance, which proposes to convert the whole of the Mexican loans raised in this country, under the "patronage" of the Government, into French rentes. This would be a hard pill to be attempted to be thrust down their throats, as the last dose of a very bitter

prescription.

Mr. Bigelow took his audience of farewell, the other day, at Compeigne, to present his letters of recall, and was very graciously received by the Emperor, with whom he has always been a favorire. Last week, also, he was waited upon, at his own house, by a deputation from a oody of French democrats, who subscribed for a gold medal to be offered to the widow. people and government of the United

States.

The trial of the notorious Lamirande for defrauding the Branch Bank of the Bank of France, at Poitiers, has just commenced before the Court of Assize at The existing extradition treaty between France and England has, as you will have perceived, been prolonged till September; but in order to obtain this concession the latter power has been compelled to hold out the prespect of modification in her own criminal injurandance.

own criminal jurisprudence. THE ALABAMA CLAIMS. - The London News urges the necessity for changing the international law in regard to captures at sea. Had there been inserted in the the present moment would not be saddled with claims for an enormous amount, inwas allowed to escape as occase our es-cape and subsequent commissioning were held to give her the full rights of a ship of war. It was in consequence of this construction of law that the commercial marine of the United States was sold to a

marine of the United States was sold to a neutral flag.

Such, too (says the News), will be the necessary fate of our own five million tons of merchaut shipping the moment a war is declared against us by any naval war is declared against us by any naval power. The only possible method by which we can guard against this result is a previous acceptance of the principle of the immunity of trading vessels from capture by a belligerent. Such a doctrine out not to such an extent, prevails in Swe

as honorably observed at sea, if it were once formally laid down and accepted by national consent in time of peace. It was approved by Napoleon I, it was urged by the Americans at the time of the Treaty of Paris, it has been advocated by many than any nation to gain by accepting a modification which others have already offered. We must trust that the commission which is to consider the present state of international law will be sufficiently well-advised in respect of naval practices to see the present year of recommend the

Two Baltimore belles, the Misses Wir chester, were married within the past few days, one sister to Mr. George Brown, grandson of George Brown, of Brown, Brothers, & Co., and the other to Mr. Richard Manning, son of ex-Governor Manning, of South Carolina.

Gossip says that the Queen of Spain

Changes of Religious Views. The London Review tells us that "dur ing the last three months no less than five To the Editors of the Louisville Journal clergymen in full Anglican orders, and all belonging to the ultra High Church (Episcopal) school, have given up their respective livings or curacies, and have Church." It gives the names:

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Curdon, who held a living in the county of Norfolk; Dove-Dove, formerly curate of St. George's-in-the-East, and latterly curate of St. Mary Magdalen's, Munster Square; O'Brien, who was incumbent of a parish in Wiltshire; Dewar, who was vicar of Market Rasen, in Lincolnshire, and Dawson, who had a curacy in the west of England. With the exception of the lastnamed, all these gentlemen have been ten years and upward clergymen of the Established Church. At Oxford there is also a strong movement in the same direction—one E. A. and four undergraduates have gone over within the last few weeks. Three of these gentlemen belong to Balliol and one to Trinity. All were enthasiastic members of the most "advanced" Ritualistic school.

We find the following in the Chicago. We find the following in the Chicago Tribune of last Thursday:

"A remarkable event took place last night at the Clark street M. E. Church, night at the Clark street M. E. Church, where a prayer-meeting was being held by the members of the congregation. During the course of the proceeding, a Roman Catholic priest—Rev. Father Kenny, of Dubuque—arose, and formally renounced his faith, in presence of the congregation. Father Kenny has officiated for several years past at Dubuque. He stated his reasons for so doing to the meeting, and produced credentials from the bishop and clergy regarding his character, which were entirely satisfactory. It is understood that Father Kenny will immediately proceed to New York in the interest of the Evangel-ical Alliance, to operate there upon the

Odds and Ends.

A prize fight for \$100 took place in New York Friday night, between Patsey Evans and Luke Murphy, both heavy weights. Twenty-four rounds were fought in a large room in the Eighth Ward, and then the mill was hastily adjourned for fear of a raid by the police.

"Junius" (who is shockingly bald himself') says in his last New York letter to the Chicago Republican: "Strange as it may seem, baldness among men is growing to be fashionable, as it has long been common, in New York, owing, perhaps, to the fact that the most elegant young men of Paris have prematurely lost their hair. New York imitates the French capital in whatever it may, and can not, of course, be behind in this last capital eccentricity. So many young men here have been enabled by nature to follow this fashion, that they are in high satisfaction at its adoption. this fashion, that they are in high satisfaction at its adoption. Others, that have luxuriant tresses, have really begun to cut them short, and shave their craniums, while those who have worn wigs have dis-carded them and appeared upon the scene

A Drunkard.-A sister of a late Gov ernor of Kentucky died a few days ago in a station-house in Cincinnati, of conges-tion of the brain. She was a miserable A Nice Man .- Mr. John Kingsland, a

farmer of Bradford county, Pa, a few days since, beat his wife to death, and then tried to shoot his son. He was arrested Havre De Grace Bridge .- "The work of a thousand men for four years" is the inscription placed prominently on the new bridge over the Susquehanna at Havre de

Maryland .- The finances of Maryland being over \$4,000,000 surplus in the State The New York critics speak highly of

dition to her stock of comedies. Nearly 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, including wheat reduced to flour, have been shipped from Minnesota during the past

A new company at North Adams, Mass., with a capital of \$100,000, will build a new mill and commence the manufacture of cutlery next spring. The Troy Episcopal clerical confidence

Sir Peter Lefy made it a rule never to look at a bad picture, having found by experience that whenever he did so his pencil took a hint from it. Apply this to bad books and had company

ooks and bad company.

General Custis Lee, the son of General Robert E. Lee, has been elected President and Professor of Mathematics, its appliances, and Military Science, in the Maryland Agricultural College. Pay, \$2,500 per annum and a residence.

UNLUCKY WEDDING DAYS -- Every na as unlucky for marriage, and are avo as steadily and persistently as if a dread of something stood between them in the future. It is the same in regard to death on certain days, and the after happiness or misery of the deceased is made to depend greatly on the season and the day in which they shake off the mortal coil. The nations of Northern Europe seem to cling to these superstitions longer than any others, and the Scotch probably longest of all. With them, even to this day, Saturday is an unlucky' day for marriages, and none are performed on that day, and very few on Sunday. The last day of December, when it does not fall on Saturday or Sunday, is the great wedding day of the Scots, The average on that day was 1,055, while for any month of the year besides the daily marriages would not average seventyy marriages would not average seventy

Wife.—There is no combination of let ters in the English language which excites more pleasing and interesting associations in the mind of man than the word "wife" resents to the mind's eye a cheerful companion, a disinterested adviser, a nurse in sickness, a comforter in misfortune, and is faithful and affectionate friend. It conjures up the image of a lovely, tender confiding woman, who cheerfully under these tenest into to your haminess. takes to contribute to your happiness -t life's dull pilgrimage without on

The Foreshadowing of Rain.—Just be fore rain flowers smell stronger and sweet er, because the vapors of the air prevent the scented particles of their perfume from ascending, as they would in a drier atmosphere. Instead of rising above the earth, the odor is disseminated by the moisture. Because the plants are stronger in fragrance just before a fall of rain, we see horses stretch out their necks and sniff the air in a peculiar manner. Animals are more observing than men, and nature speaks to them in a silent manner. They thus are able to prognosticate the coming storm with unerring signs, while man stands bewildered and lost in doubt.-Turf, Field, and Farm.

CORAL.—The coral which is collected on the coasts of Sardinia is found principally on the shoals of Corlotorte, Magdalena, and Alghero. At the latter place, where this submarine production is found in the greatest abundance, the vessels employed can not be estimated at less than 200, among which 150 are Neapolitan, 28 Tuscan, and 20 Sardinian, manned by 1,900 sailors. The fishing commences every year in the month of March, and finishes in October. The value of the coral exported amounts to 1,500,000 fr.

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The News in Brief.

Colchester, the medium, spent a night last ween the St. Louis calaboose. Drunk. The total amount of National Bank currency inculation, on Saturday, was \$298,307,559. Baron Lionel de Rothschild, M. H., has just lo

Mesken has just had a baby, in Paris. A certa Mr. Barclay is Menken's present husban

There were \$7,000 arrests in New York during the past year, \$2 persons were arrested for homicide. Admiral Farragut, it is said, will assume com

Ristori, before ceming on her Western tour, will give six performances in New York, commencing

A couple of Hartford doctors, both over 70, had a street fight all to themselves, the other day, in which canes and fists were freely used. Ben. Wood, with his recent fare winnings, an

The disbursements of the Treasury for the po week, on account of the Departments, were as fol-lows: War, \$1,215,786; Navy, \$544,778; Interior,

A monument is to be erected over the remains of the late Chief Justice Roger B. Taney, who is buried in the Catholic Cemetery at Frederick, Md. In a suit of Impressario Maretzek against the New York Sunday Mercury, for libeling his opera, he has recovered \$1,000 of the \$20,000 claimed as At the bloody battle of Koniggratz fell Captal

At Minneapolis, a day or two ago, two girls we

arch, and the most thorough search has faile

The late Mrs. Osterman, of Texas, whose un timely death on the Mississippi river is wel known, left a will, made some years ago, in which she bequeathed \$3,000 to the Jewish hospital and

k1.000 to the Talmid Yelodim Institute Walnut street, Philadelphia, was broken into caturday night, and the burglars robbed the safe

The Masonic Brotherhood of Philadelphia cit, William Henry, a cattle-dealer, was robbed of \$13,000 in greenbacks and \$3,000 in Canada bills

e in a sleeping-car of the Great Western Ratiway, near Clifton, on December 21st.

charged with complicity in the assa President Lincoln.

An old gentleman living in Crockett, Texas, is the father of five children, four daughters and one son, who have all married in a twelvemonth. The his third wife, and is on the lookout for the fourth The Sciota Gazette has the following: "Nathan

iei Willis, who established the Sciota Gazette, the oldest paper in Ohlo, sixty-seven years ago, is still living in Boston, Massachusetts. The poet, N. P. Willis, of the Home Journal, is, we understand, a son of his.

The jury in the case of Smith, one of the Fenian

ollar a ticket. The first night the votes for Lee rere nine times as many as for the others. Wednesday night the discussion over Lee's superi rity was so great that it almost amounted to a

The Supreme Court having decided, in the ca ians by military commissions is unconstitutional, the President is about to issue an order prohibiting the convocation of such commissions in future, and discharging civilians held for trial before

A convention of ale brewers, embracing delegates from Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Western New York, was held at Buffalo, on Thursday. An association was organized for the establishment of a uniform price for the sale of ale, and for the protection of brewers' interests.

rection of orewers interests.

The autograph trade in Paris has its regular priceurrent. The following are some of its latest quotitions: George Sand, 6 francs; Seward, 10 francs;
efferson Davis, 16 francs; Michelet, 1 franc; Mc
lellan, 20 francs; Verdi, 3 francs and 50 cent.; Ren, 10 francs; Louis XVI., 2 francs and 50 cent

Max Strakosch's troupe has been doing opera for inappreciative burghers of Indianapolis. Saturday evening the thinness of the audience was two much for the patience of Max, and he ople who had paid for the full performance

people who had paid for the full performance. Rebel General Forrest has the contract for con-structing forty-five miles of the Memphis and Little Bock Enliroad from Duval's Bluff to Madi-son, Arkansas. But it is stated that laborers are very scarce, and that Forrest wants 500, whom he will pay \$1 per day and rations, and sell them any articles of ciothing they may require at reasonable rates, or pay them all cash.

An odd divorce suit is pending in Chicago. The rife of Rev. H. L. Stewart, of that place, after viring with him nearly a year, suddenly aban-ceded him some time ago without any apparent eason, and persistently refused to give any expla-ations but a report has obtained circulation that e was disgusted because he preached other per e's sermons, instead of writing his own. Sh ow sues for divorce, on the ground of acts of fidelity alleged to have been committed since

QUEER THEFT-LARCENY OF A NEGRO. -Samuel Day, whose fortunes must have been at a remarkably low ebb, desired to recuperate them, and as he wasn't "a 'onest man as hearns 'is livin' by the sweat o' 'is brow," he concluded to fill his coffers without unnecessary labor, by picking up the first valuable article he came acre which chanced to be a-nigger! Now, Samuel evidently was not aware of the fact that that species of property had slightly deteriorated in value; that the market price had fallen considerably below the rates of eight or ten years ago, so he quietly stole the "gentleman from Af-What he expected to do with the darkey no man but Samuel knows, as the most able-bodied ones are not worth a peck of guber peas in this market at present quotations. His little speculation has had but one effect, and that was to provide him with board and lodgings at the expense of the county until the next term of the Circuit Court. He was committed to jail yesterday by a couple of country gistrates, within whose jurisdiction th queer theft was perpetrated.

Dr. L. P. Yandell, jr., of General Hardee's staff, late C. S. A., was married in Nashville on the 20th, to Miss M. Louise liston, the beautiful and accomplished ghter of William Elliston, Esq. Dr. Yandell and his lovely bride are as of the hearty congratulations of their

CHRISTMAS.

Ring out the old year, Pealing bells, And ring in the new With merry swells.

The establishment of the anniversa of the birth of our Savior, as a church estival, originated with the Catholi Church, but, as years added additional leaves to the volume of time, people who had no connection with any church, joined in its observance, until the celebration of Christmas became universal among al civilized nations.

In the churches the anniversary is observed with appropriate religious ceremonies, but it is out in the world, among non-professors of the faith of Christ, that assumes the boisterous hilarity with which we are most familiar. The eve before the great natal day that at once gave the world a Savior and the church a head is usually urshered in by the firing of guns, explosions of pyrotechnics, and too frequently, drunken debauches. Balls and parties also form an important element in the celebration, while the inhabitants of that mimic world, the stage, always move heaven and earth to procure and present something appropriate to the joyous occasion.

In accordance with this universal cus om, our city on yesterday, in many portions, wore a very holiday appearance. Christmas trees adorned the sidewalks before many popular confectionaries, groceries, etc., their verdant boughs ornament ed and adorned with oranges, game, and a little of all the shops have to sell.

About the finest display we noticed was at the game depot of John S. Monsch, on partridges, hares, &c., while down the centre, stretched at full length, hung a

The boys, too, were out having their bespoke a happiness that comes to child-

hood only once a year. marvellous potations of the favorite Christmas beverage, egg-nogg. Many a ruby was worn upon the nose, and many disturbances of any kind have occurred up to the moment of writing.

One noticeable thing about our Christmas in the city is the incoming and outgoing tide of humanity. Hundreds of our citizens are seeking the rural districts, to partake of generous slices of the fatted Christmas turkey, and spend happy hours in happy company "in the light of the yule-log fire." On the other hand, hundreds of our country friends seek the city on each incoming train to have a sight and take a hand at the metropolitan

style of passing the holiday. Well, we wish one and all of our readers a merry Christmas, happy New Year, and many returns of the season. The cool, bracing, pleasant weather we are now enjoying comes upon us most apropos. No snow, no wind, no rain, no hail, ice-but it seems that nature was conjuring up her cheeriest, warmest smiles for the occasion, as if her great heart. prisoned in the bosom of the earth, beat n accord with those that palpitate in the breasts of men. There is no natural reason why we should not enjoy ourselves today-only let us do so in moderation, and with the pieus ardor becoming the solemn

GRANDEST AFFAIR OF THE MASOUERADES -We understand that our German friends of the Orpheus' Singing Society have in contemplation a grand carnival a la Venice, on the 11th day of next February. Judging from the usual energy and inventive genius of that Society, and from what we have been enabled to gather from the several committees, the proposed masquerade will, we have no doubt, surpass anything of the kind ever seen in the West. Being always in the foremost ranks of any movement in the promotion of music and the introduction of new and progressive ideas, and, as at the late San gerfest, relying upon the hearty co-operation of all lovers of music and fun, they are determined to spare no expense in order to satisfy the most sanguine expecta-

tions of their friends. The work of getting up the decorations is already in the hands of competent artists; the programme for the various amusing scenes, characters, burlesque representations, etc., is fixed, and every thing in the best working order. As this masquerade will involve an outlay of several thousand dollars, it is intended, we hear, to fix the price of tickets for one gentlemau and lady at ten dollars, including tickets for supper. Lists for subscription are open at Mr. A. B. Miller's, on Third street, Mr. Wm. Schmidt's drug store, corner of Market and Fifth streets. and Mr. Bohne's, at the Louisville Hotel. This affair promises to be of great magnitude, and we shall keep a lookout for further developments.

PLEASANT FAMILY EPISODE.-Last Sun-Nathan Bensinger, Esq., banker, was presented with a beautiful gold-headed walking-cane, by his two sons, Moses and Eddie. The presentation took place at Mr. B.'s residence, No. 21 Walnut street, at 2 o'clock. It was a pleasing and felicitous affair all around. The cane, valued at thirty dollars, was elegantly, chased and suitably inscribed. Mr. Moses Bensinger, in presenting the filial token, spoke very feelingly, and concluded by saying. "Take it, pa, and if necessary use it to defend yourself." In accepting the gift the fond father was too much overwhelmed with the kindness of his children to say more than to thank them in a few touching words, and assure them that he prized the memento more than speech could tell, and that he would keep it as long as he lived, to remind him of the love and regard of the givers. This little event points a sentiment worthy of the highest lauda-

FIRE LAST NIGHT .- Last night about 9 o'clock an alarm was sounded from station box No. 41, corner of Main and Sixth. caused by the shed immediately in the rear of Engeln's Brewery, on Market street, between Sixth and Seventh, being ignited by a rocket that fell upon it. A couple of steamers were quickly on the spot, and succeeded in suppressing the this morning. We did not ascertain the flames before any material damage was nature of the transaction. done. Two or three houses in the neighborhood were broken open by the crowd, tained several awkward typographical under the supposition that they were the buildings on fire, but the police were promptly on hand to keep any of the

goods from being handled or taken out.

WAR IN AFRICA.

Highly Colored Case of Scan. Mag.-A Faithless Wife has her Husband Sent to the Work-house - An Elopement and its Consequences.

In the saintly and fastidious city o Porkopolis, but a short while ago, there dwelt a loving couple of the Congres sional hue, only the husband was more huer than the wife-he being as black as a stack of black cats in a coal cellar at midnight, while she is the color of molasses candy half pulled. These two doves of the Thad. Stevens cote billed and gooed as never married people did before. until a wicked hawk from Beast Butler's hawk-cote flew into this happy dove-cote. and catching the female dove in his talons flew away to Louisville with her.

This imitator of the sturdy scamps who played such scurvy tricks with the Sabine omen, is a saddle-colored gentleman of the tonsorial persuasion on the steamer United States. The mongrel husband is named George Ford, while the captured and erring dove has been passing under the name of Mollie Davis, in this city.

George having learned the whereabouts of his false lady, and desiring to recover at least a portion of the worldly gear of which she stripped him when she eloped followed her to this city, and, after a good deal of searching and the same amount of trouble, discovered her at a house on Magazine street.

His anger vanished when he looked upon her face, and he used his utmost powers of persuasion to induce her to return Third street, between Market and Jeffer- to the home she had made desolate and son. The upper story was festooned with the heart she had broken. Her optics alternate patches of evergreen, grouse, were not keen enough to observe the subject in that illumination. George's heart became again as twice-tempered steel. fat, luscious, magnificent fawn. The He demanded what she had stolen from largest Christmas tree we observed was him. Again her vision became obscured. that of Wharton & Moore, grocers, on Enraged beyond endurance he caught her Market, between First and Brook. It was by the shoulders, and flinging her upon profusely adorned with samples of their the floor, took from her stocking the sum stock, and made quite an imposing dis- of \$9 50, all the money she had deposited

This was more than Mollie could en fun. Squibs were squibbing and crackers | dure. She had a warrant issued for his were cracking all around us. Miniature apprehension on the charge of having guns and pistols, charged with the favor- robbed her. As George was on the eve of ite weapon of the Chinese, exploded with taking the evening boat to return to Cina noise almost as loud as musketry. And cinnati, leaving his faithless spouse to her their joyous laughter and beaming faces own courses, a policeman "camedown like jail. Yesterday morning, when he told In the saloons and the hotel-bars the bis story in the City Court, and Mollie did bibulously disposed were indulging in not contradict it, the charge was changed from that of felony to assault and battery, for which he was fined. Not having th wherewithal to bind up the fractured peace a leg became demoralized. Happily, no and dignity of the city of Louisville, he was detailed to serve in the geological corps, and is this morning doing 'yeoman service in the division immediately com manded by General Kirkpatrick.

Moral.-When a wife runs away from you, be careful how you manage to lay hands on the money she may have about her person.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES THIS DAY .- The Advent season, commemorative of the nativity of Christ, has been characterized by appropriate services in the Episcopal and Catholic churches of this city during the authorized period of four weeks preceding Christmas. These observances will be continued in the before-mentioned and some other of the Christian churches to-day.

METHODIST UNION MEETING. Rev. J. H. Linn, D. D., will preach this morning at 10 o'clock in the Methodist Church, on Shelby street, between Market. and Jefferson. There will be preaching in no other Methodist Church in the city to-day, and the Chairman of the Methodist Union, Mr. R. Dearing, was directed by the preachers' meeting held yesterday to request the various congregat in the services of to-day at Shelby street. Let all attend who can. The Market and Walnut-street cars pass within two and a

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES. There will be services this morning at Calvary Church, when Rev. W. H. Platt will deliver a special discourse upon the

At Christ's Church, the usual Christmas day exercises will be conducted by Rev. James Craik, at the regular morning hour. We have had no notification of the fact, but presume meetings will be held St. Paul's, St. Andrew's, St. John's, and Grace Eaiscopal Churches...

CATHOLIC CHURCHES. The nativity will be celebrated imposingly at the Cathedral of the Assumption and other Catholic charges in the

It is to be hoped that our church-going people will show proper respect to the sanctity of the day by crowding the various places of worship.

THE BATEMAN CONCERT TO-NIGHT. -- Our people already know the unprecedented Christmas treat that is promised them in the grand Bateman Concert at Masonic Temple this evening. Pity 'tis true, but Mr. Bateman's engagements are such that he can delight us with but one concert. Yet this single hearing of the angelic Parepa and her attendant celebrities will be ever-memorable to those who go to the

D. P. Fauld's music store will be open for the sale of tickets until four o'clock. this afternoon, and those wanting secured seats should obtain them there, to avoid the crowd which will surround the doors at night.

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT. - Yesterday evening about four o'clock, Dr. L. E Eddy, residing out on the River road, several miles from town, met with an accident that cost him his right arm, under the following circumstances: His brother, who is the owner of a circular saw mill, being in danger of getting injured by the saw, the Doctor, who was present, attempted to save him. Unfortunately. the saw struck him on the right arm, some twenty feet from the saw. The Doctor is about thirty-five years of age, and will be well remembered as a former landlord of the Howard House in this city. His relatives reside at Eminence, Kentucky.

Yesterday evening we wrote an article felicitating our readers upon the pleasant weather that attended the advent of Christmas. Last night about dark the weather suddenly changed, and we had rain, hail, snow and high winds, by fits

FALSE PRETENSES.-A man named N. Sterne was arrested by Officers Hipwell and Sweeney yesterday evening on a charge of having obtained goods upon false pretenses. He was admitted to bail in the sum of \$600 to appear and answer Errors.-The Journal of yesterday conCHILDREN'S FESTIVAL.

Distribution of Gifts to the Episcopal Sabbath School Scholars-Fine Displays and Interesting Exercises.

A merry Christmas! is the glad salute that will t ning greet thee, reader; and whether it con an angel comrade's hand-whether it is the ex ion of tender friendship or the warm tok f a lover to his sweetheart, let us honor it for its quity; let us reverence it as befitting the birth ren, give to it that hearty simplicity and full ality embalmed in the memory of Christmas es of the long ago, heightened by visions of the pended stocking or the glittering Christmas

For pleasure has not ceased to wait On these expected annual rounds, Whether the rich man's sumptuous g Cail forth the unelaborate sounds, Or they are offered at the door That guards the lowliest of the poor.

The custom of giving presents in the winter sea-son undoubtedly is of an older origin than early Christianity, and though occurring at the same period as that now solemnized as Christmas, was rather a new year's custom—the ancients dating the commencement of their year from the lengthing of the days in the winter solstice, and celebrating indifferently the 21st and 23d of Decem as the beginning of light—or as the feast of Sol—the sun then rising from the Southern horizon. An-tiquarians, despite the fact that gifts were also emloyed by the Egyptians at this season of the year, s an augury of the coming cycle of time—from shom probably the Latins borrowed the custom ribe the origin of the custom to Tatius, the eague of Romulus, who at the winter solsti ived branches of vervain gathered in the acred grove of the goddess Strenua, as a h age of the ensuing year. From this the eased, and the stern Roman fatl ed his son the short sword with wh od's stature, and bung emblems of puri rtue, rare necklaces of pearl upon his daug neck; and it was perhaps as much owing to t custom among the Roman people as to any pre-chronological research that the Feast of the nat-ity was placed on the 25th of December; for t rly Christians were certainly astute readers of man nature as well as devout disciples, and thile joining, or rather superseding a Pagan by a eligious festival, would not lose sight of the strikng illustration: as the winter solstice was a festi al of returning light, it was an emblem of the reat moral light which was born with the Lord.

THE CHRISTMAS BOX,
Probably having its origin in early days of the
Catholic faith, owes its name to boxes placed in rches and at monastery and convent gates, t ive sums given by travelers for the service s on the day of the Nativity-whence Chris ss. This was followed in England by the cur m of boxes for servants, in which pres tom of boxes for servants, in which presents of me oney were placed by the employers, that they might obtain masses on that day for the repose of the souls of their relatives. And from this came the name of "boxing day," and the custom still observed in some paits of England, and even in America, of troops of children going from door to door, masked, carrying boxes and soliciting gifts on Christmas eve—a custom thus alluded to by Gax:

boys are rich by birth, beyond all wants, ed by uncles and kind old aunts, time comes round, a Christmas box they And one day makes them rich for all the year. CHRISTMAS TREES.

And one day makes them rich for all the year.

CHRISTMAS TREES.

The tree bearing gifts was a household tradition in Northern Germany, long before the pious fathers taught the Teuton that a greater light beamed on the world on the 2th of December, than the Sol whose return to the Northern circle in common with the Latin, they celebrated on the 2th; and as the heathen joined his faith with the Christian, so he joined in some part, his superstitions and his festivals, and the tree which upheld the presents that were to serve as an augury to happy days for the ensuing year, was merely changed to Christmas, and its emblems instead of an augury became a token of respect and love of children to parents, and parents to children.

S. T. Coleridge, in a letter from North Germany, thus pleasantly sketches the custom. "There is a Christmas custom here which pleased and interest-d me. The children make little presents to their parents and to each other, and the parents to their children. For three or four months before Christmas the girls are all busy, and the boys save up their pocket money to buy these presents; what the present is to be is kept secret, and the girls have a world of contrivances to conceal it—such as working when they are out on visits and the others are not with them; getting up in the morning before Christmas one of the parlors is lighted up by the children into which the parents must not go; a great yew bough is fastened on the table at a little distance from the wall, a multitude of little tapers are fixed on the bough but not so as to burn it till they are nearly consumed, and colored paper etc., hangs and flutters from the twigs. Under this bough the children lay out, in great order, the presents they mean for their parents, still concealing in their pockets what they intend for each other. Then the parents are introduced and each presents they mean for their parents, still concealing in their pockets what they intend for each other. Then the parents are introduced and each presents they mean for t shadow of the bough and its appendages on the wall and arching in the ceilings made a very pretty picture; and then the rapture of the little one when at last the twigs and needles began to take fire and snop. Oh! it was delight to them! On the next day (Christmas), in the front parlor, the parents lay out the presents for the children. A scene of sober joy then succeeds; as on this day, after an old custom, the mother says privately to each of her daughters, and the father to his sons, that which he has observed most praiseworthy, and that which was most faulty in their conduct

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But let us turn from the mouldy past, from the traditions and the memories, how pleasant soever, and, having collated something of the origin of the Christmas gifts, consider the ever-recurring present and speak of the happiness felt and evinced by the dear little ones of the Falls City The "children's festival" commenced in earnes yesterday among the Episcopal Sabbath schools. The other religious denominations that observints joy-giving custom will marshalithe little pupils in their several school-rooms this morning What time so appropriate?—the Sabbath morn of Christendom! SABBATH SCHOOL CHILDREN.

CHRIST'S CHURCH. CHEIST'S CHURCH.

Having received polite actice of the convocation of the scholars of Christ Church Sabbath School, we repaired thither about half past three o'clock yesterday afternoon. The tableau that met our view as we entered the sacred place can never be erased from memory. Assembled in the auditorium were about two hundred and twenty-five sunny-cyed, rosy-cheeked, and tidily-dressed scholars, attended by their teachers, and about forty of the children of the Protestant Episcopal Orphan Asylum, in charge of their kind and devoted Matron, Mrs. Barbara Corbett. It is not possible for imagination to depict a happier throng orphan Asylum, in charge of their kind and devoted Matron, Mrs. Barbara Corbett. It is not possible for imagination to deplet a happier throng than this one. The chancel was superbly and appropriately festooned with evergreen devices. Suspended directly in the center was a large and beautiful star, typical of the Advent of our Savlour. Over the door leading into the vestry were inscribed the words, "Shout the Glad Tidings," and surmounting the door of the Bishop's room, "The Lord Has Come." In the midst of these decorations and hangings were two splendid Christmas Trees, one containing gifts for the Sunday-school children from their teachers, the other laden with presents for the little orphan's from the Sabbath scholars. This morning, the church will be further ornamented by the placing of an evergreen cross and two lyres in the background of the chancel. These decorations were designed and erected in position by Dr. George A. Pease and, Mr. Willie Cornwall, assisted by several other gentlemen of the church.

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The exercises were most becomingly inaugurated by the scholars presenting their good Superintendent, Dr. Preston B. Scott, with an elegant silver service, consisting of pitcher, pair of gobiets, and waiter. On the pitcher was engraved, "Dr. P. B. Scott, from the S. S. Scholars, Christ Church." The other pieces bore the initials of the worthy recipient. Dr. Cralk, the beloved rector, was also remaindered handsomely by the children and receiplent. Dr. Craik, the beloved rector, was als remembered handsomely by the children an etachers. After some exquisite choral singing b the little ones, directed by Prof. Wm. Plato at th the little ones, directed by Prof. Wm. Plato at the organ, Dr. Scott addressed his juvenile flock in a few congratulatory words. Then came the reports from teachers, giving full and encouraging statements of the progress of their classes during the past year. And then-followed the distribution of presents. Such a flutter! Impatient no longer, the happy boys and girls exulted in their curious, pretty, and useful possessions, and smiled the sweetest blessings upon their bountiful, kind-hearted teachers. The two large trees were brilliantly lighted with tapers and thickly and uniquely enclustered with manifold gifts, sweetmeats, play things, books, ornaments, etc., each marked with the name of the receiver. It was but the work of a few minutes to distribute the gifts according to their labels, and yet the presentation was conducted quietly and systematically. An admirable feature of the present-giving was that the article were all equalized in cost, so that no child could receives a richer present than his or her little eighbor. The meeting of "young ideas" was happily concluded by the singing of Gioria in Excelsis. I was rendered with heavenly effect. organ, Dr. Scott addressed his juvenile flock in

CALVARY CHURCH. It was our good fortune, through the invitati of the rector, Rev. Dr. Platt, to be present at a festival of the Calvary Church Sabbath Sch children, between seven and eight o'clock la mistakes, which were the result of late and hasty proof-reading. We hope the unpleasant impressions thus made upon the reader, and ourselves may never recur.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

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Many of the parents of the scholars were also in attendance. The youthful audience was kindly and

ainingly addressed by the rector, aft

nich the teeming and luminous Christmas se was divested of its wealth of toys ory-books, bon-bons, etc., which found their

way into the itching hands of the little misses an masters, amid the silverlest acciamations. We noticed that the collection of gifts was very fine

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Manlove & Hobart, druggists; Dan'l Swett, hardwere and crockery, also lost a fine three-story dwelling; Smith and Parsons, wholesale dry goods and grocers;

Nations, wholesale droceries, Washington Hall building; Cowan & Herring, groceries; Ellett, Huggins & Co., dry goods; Rotschild & Frisbie, auction room; W. H. Passmore & Co., and John G. Yeiser & Co., furniture dealers; S.

G. 1eiser & Co., lurniture dealers; S. Rothschild, dry goods; H. B. Bracer, tinner; Obner Matthews, two small dwellings; Peter Casey, wholesale grocer and commission merchant; Wm. E. Gaunt & Co., Wells & Green, J. L. Osborne & Co.,

McNamara & Flanagan, Downing, Brini

Edwards, boat stores; Philip Sartorius, J C. Blum, Showver & Pollock, A. L. Jay wich, Johnson & Lamkin, W. H. Hart

mon, and numerous others of less importance. The fire raged till day-light. The Phoenix Fire Company No. 2, lost their company No. 2, lost

Grand Convention of the Peo-

tested Election.

ple of the Mississippi Valley

in St. Louis-Heavy Fire-Con-

Judge Birch will contest Col. Vanhorn's seat in the Fortieth Congress. A block and a half of buildings were

night. Loss unknown.

Extensive arrangements are being made for a grand convention here of the people of the Mississippi Valley on the first Tues-

day in February, to consider measures for the improvement of the navigation of the

tion of the committees of arrangements

tion-A General Fight.

to Santa Fe, New Mexico, on his way to Chihuahua, Durango, or wherever else President Juarez is to be found, being satisfied that the adherents of Ortega now hold and will continue to hold all the country on the lower Rio Grande.

General Sherman does not hesitate to

express his want of confidence in the consistency and fidelity of all the Mexi-

A general insurrection of all parties coursed at Matamoras on the capture of

scobedo, and Canales, as the only repre-

Storms and Floods in San Fran-

Murdered by Pirates.

cisco-Captain of a Vessel

Accounts from various points in Cali-

nia say the streams are overflowed, uses unroofed, trees blown down and

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.

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s no political news of interest

London, Dec. 24-P. M.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 24-P. M.

VICKSBURG, Dec. 24.

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., ADIES' AUCTION SALE of ELEGANT GOOD

'erms cash. S.P. WHALEY & CO.,

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. AT AUCTION.

ON Wednesday Morning, Dec. 26, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on Fifth streear Jefferson, I will sell as above. Terms cash d25 d1 J. D. WRIGHT, Auctionee BY S. G. HENRY & CO.

CASES HOME-MADE CALF BO CASES SUP. KIP AND SPLIT CASES MISSES' AND WOMEN'S BALMO CASES CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' AS-CASES MEN'S BROGANS AND BALMO-

WILL be sold on Wednesday Morn ing, Dec. 26, at 10 o'clock.
is is one of the best lots of Calf and Kip Boots
ed this season.
S. G. HENRY & CO... S. G. HENRY & CO., Auctioneer BY C. C. SPENCER.

PECIAL SALE OF CLOTHING, PHOTO GRAPHIC ALBUMS AND FANCY GOODS AT AUCTION.

On Wednesday Morning, Dec. 26, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, will be peremptorily sold an invoice of line Winter Clothing, Cloth Dress Coats, heavy Oyer-Coats, and Gun Covers, all of the latest style and best quality; also a large stock of Photographic Albums, and a small stock of Fancy articles.

80 The special attention of Clothiers is called to cash. C. C. SPENCER, Auctionee

FOR SALE. WILL sell at public auction, at my office, at Taylor Barracks, Louisville, Ky., or THURSDAY, December 27, 1885, at 2 celock P. L. a quantity of CON DENN'LD QUARTERMAS-IER'S STORES, consisting in part of Cooking Ranges, Iron Boilers, Catildrons, Stoves, &c. 1st Lieut, and R. Q. M., 2d Infy, A. A. Q. M.

PLENDID BRICK COTTAGE AND LOT ON PRESTON STREET, 116x320 feet to a 20-foot al

Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage, WILL be sold at Public Auction

AT JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA, JAN, 9, 1867.
DEPOT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., December 17, 1896.

lles will be ready for examination on and

WANTED-Situation-By a Ger-

The Republican referring to Gov. Young, of Idaho, losing \$47,000 in a sleeping car, says it is a matter of publicty that the government has at different times advanced him one hundred thousand dollars in his capacity of Superintendent of Indian affairs of Idaho, of the control of the contro

Grand Banquet to the Congressional Excursionists in

The citizens of Nashville to-night gave banquet to the Congressional excura banquet to the Congressional excur-sionists who were invited by the city authorities, at the solicitation of many of the most prominent gentlemen of the city. Among those who insisted upon the city authorities inviting the delegation of Conauthorities inviting the delegation of Con-gressmen to spend a day in Nashville were some of the most prominent Gen-erals in the late rebel army. Gens. Cheat-ham and Maury responded to toasts. Gen. Howard was present, and responded in loquent language to a toast. About 8 clock the party, consisting of near two undred and fifty guests, were seated at the tables. The spacious dining-hall of the St. Cloud Hotel was crowded. Hun To Congressional Excursionists. lreds were at the door and just outside who could not enter. Over fifty ladies accompanying the excursion party were present, most of whom were the wives and daughters of Congressmen. Many of the most prominent families in the country

sequence of the Christmas holidays. The Stock Exchange, the Bank of England, and most of the prominent mercantile houses are closed until Wednesday. There spitality and numerous kindnesses. We Nothing has been done in the cotton or extend our hearty thanks. His remarks were made in a very happy vein, and were loudly applauded. Senator Wade, of Ohio, was next called

applauded.
Senator Ramsey was next called for, and, after a storm of cheers, finally responded. His speech, he announced to start with, would be a short one. The pith and marrow of the forwards rry and Crawford streets, destroying the tire block, 33 houses; thence east of entire block, 33 houses; thence east of Mulberry, between Crawford and Clay, to Washington, 13 houses; thence to corner of Washington and Crawford, 4 threeand marrow of the few words spoke and marrow of the lew words spoken is, that he desired the restoration of the Union on a basis consistent with the safety of the nation. He wanted no more rebelions. He wanted the people of the South to accept as the conditions of defeat and ory brick stores; then spread to the cor-er of Mulberry and Crawford. 10 houses, sides shanties, &c., all in all, about 100 nildings, of which 38 were large brick Two white children and four negroes

of the war had decided, and return to the sisterhood of States upon such conditions as that decision imposed.

Hon. John L. Thomas next responded. He is from Maryland, and spoke complimentarily of the people of Tennessee for their hospitality. A part of his remarks smacked decidedly of rebelism.

Senstor Lane, of Indiana, was next called upon and made an eloquent reply.

den the land which the ravages or war, had darkened with desolation. He complimented the people of Nashville for their hospitality, and indulged in most eloquent tributes to the spirit of the people who were striving to recover from the consequences of their defeat.

ts kind. Ex-rebels and radicals shook

On the morning of the 18th 1,000 French troops commenced embarking at Vera Cruz for France. Nearly all the commerce of the interior

' NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

It is stated that the President will here- the bar.

at the present session of Congress, is one to supply the deficiencies in the appropriations for the year ending January next The following are two of the items for public printing, including paper: \$550,000, and for the contingent expense of foreign intercourse, \$250,000.

River falling, with 9 feet on the shoals.
The Rebecca, from Cincinnati, and Dora, from St. Louis, are in port. The Tyrone arrived, and departed for Cairo.
Nothing deciments to extreme the control of th

Arrived, and departed for Cairo.

Nothing done in cotton.

Messrs. Foster, Lane, Ramsey, Wade,
Kerr, Hayes, Norton, Laflin, Marshall,
and Thomas, Congressional excursionists,
accompanied by Gen. Howard, Col. Markland, and others, arrived, and received a
gratifying reception, and banquet at the
St. Cloud. They were called on by nu-

Minister Campbell assers that he could not proceed to Jaurez via Matamoras, but will reach him in forty days.

Gen. Sherman will probably leave this evening for St. Louis, via the river. He called on Gov. Wells yesterday.

was owned by Capt. Leloup.

Carro, Dec. 24.

Weather cloudy and windy. Mercury
40, and declining. River fell two feet.

\$27 50. Business good.

Port List—Sam Orr, Evansville and return, I A. M.; Pauline Carroll, St. Louis
to New Orleans, 4 A. M.; Fanny Brandeis,
Nashville and return, 4 A. M.; Panther,
Pittsburg to New Orleans, 7 A. M.; Belle
Vernon, St. Louis to Pittsburg, 10 A. M. ernon, St. Louis to Pittsburg, 10 A. M .;

High Living To-Day.

The gastronomic preparations for today, by the proprietors of the different hotels, restaurants, etc., are upon the grandest scale. We doubt if, at any previous time in the history of Louisville, anything like the present epicurean arrangements was ever attempted. The upon as they never were before. The skill of stewards, pastry and under-cooks have been brought into full requisition. And by constant invention and rivalry, our landlords will have prepared such savory and elegant feasts as the feeblest appetite cannot fail to relish.

LOUISVILLE HOTEL.

First in the ring is this widely celebrated inn. Messrs. Kean & Co. will spread their sumptuous dinner at two o'clock. The bill of fare, accompanying the invitation sent us, is a perfect gem of lithographic and typographical beauty, while ts enumeration of good things, solid and liquid, is by far the most complete and twenty courses are mentioned, comprising not less than two hundred dishes, and the seventy and eighty brands, all of the rarest vintage and purest manufacture. pon to respond to the same toast. He emarked in substance, that, while he had This will afford the guests some idea of the magnificence of the banquet. The dinner party at the Louisville will be the happiest of the many similar gatherings

known to be on the tapis. would justify him in deviating from the course that he had marked out at the beginning of this session of Congress. Those who had participated in the rebellion hissed this sentiment, while the Unionists dant repasts for the day. We shall endeavor to take a glance at some, or al, of the tables and descant thereon in the next

PARGNY'S INTERNATIONAL

At a quarter after ten o'clock this more ing, Pargny will set one of the most magnificent lunches ever spread in Louisville. The Rocky Mountains have been levied board-the Western prairie contributes its deer-the forests and the fields furnish their feathered treasures, while the sea and the river yield up their scaly denizens to form savory dishes for the repast. The time-honored old Christmas beverage, made of the richest cream, will be a fit ting substitute for the "nectar of the gods." By all means call on Pargny at the hour designated.

While the other saloons of the city are making extensive preparations for to-day, Len. Rogers and Jimmy Cornell, our clever and accommodating neighbors of the onsequences of their defeat.

Ex-Gov. Neill S. Brown made a long, Pearl, have not been behind any of them, Ex-Gov. Neill S. Brown made a long, well-worded but somewhat dry and tedious speech. The meeting was also addressed by Gen. Howard, Kerr, of Indiana, Gen. Manny, late of the rebel army, Kirkman of Nashville, Gen. B. F. Cheatham late of the rebel army, Matt. Brown, Mayor of Nashville, and Lallin of New York. The affair was very successful of its kind. Ex-rebels and radicals shoot reader, unless Len. and Jimmy have a reader, unless Len. and Jimmy have a be happy.

The charming little snuggery on Fifth street, known as the Council Chamber presided over by Johnny Wilson and his major domo, Mike Shannon, presents as neat a holiday appearance this morning going home.

Several French transports recently arrived at Vera Cruz.

L'Estafette, the French organ in the City of Mexico, suspended on the 10th.

Everything a person can desire, and especially is their bowl of rich and fragrant egg-nogg inexhaustible. Then liquor tastes a hundred per cent better when everything a person can desire, and espehanded out to one by the courteous and good-looking Mike.

THE ST. GEORGE. This popular eating saloon will serve its numerous customers and friends with a sumptuous lunch of roast turkey, dressed with oysters, green sea turtle soup, veni son, &c., at 10 o'clock this morning, with a lively bowl of egg-nog to "make it go," and they are preparing to exert a formidable pressure in the Senate. H. McAllister, jr., Secretary of the Iron and Steel Association, has called a meeting of that body here on the 16th of January, when the wool interests will be averaged. will greet his friends with a "smile

after refuse the use of troops for the Southern States except in cases of riot.

This action is founded upon the recent decision of the United States Supreme will call at August Pargny's, on Third

display of good things. ST. CHARLES BRANCH. Rufer & Lotich, proprietors of the St Charles Branch, corner of Seventh and Main, will set a sumptuous lunch and dinner to day at the Branch. To those who know Charley Rufer it is unnecessary to assure them that all the delicacies as well as substantials of the market will be served up in the highest style of art.

IMPORTANT SUIT .- A suit of rather a pe-Clements yesterday. Some time ago Mr. A negro was killed yesterday near An-ioch, eight miles from Nashville. He ville Theater Company in consequence of A negro was kined yesterday hear Antioch, eight miles from Nashville. He was shot by a white man whom he attempted to rob. Another was killed near Brentwood, by a white man who he assumed was cast to him, because it was outside the line of husiness which he had contracted line of business which he had contracted the of business that and badly wound-to play. He then brought suit against the ed at Huntsville, Ala., on Friday, by a proprietor of the theater, Col. Mundy, for Marshal Douglas arrested in Jackson ounty, Ala., last week, L. G. Mead, harged with violation of the Civil Rights ill, in purchasing freedmen sold by order the contract, alleging that he was entitled to it, as he had not broken his contract. The magistrate decided in the plaintiff's favor, awarding decided in the plaintiff's favor, awarding New Orleans, Dec. 24. him the damages he claimed. Col. Mundy immediately took an appeal, and the case will come up again at the next sitting o the County Court.

HARPER FOR JANUARY.—The initial numer for the new year comes to us with more than the usually varied table of contents Laboulaye, Abbott, Strother, each have distinctive and excellent articles. The usual melange of tales, poems and sketches completes the literary bill of fare. Har-The gunboat Winooski is anchored opposite the city.

The steamer Osborn, a St. Louis packet, bad box actions are still be an extraction of the control of th Hogs Sold.-Several hogs that were

> pounded were sold yesterday under the ovisions of the hog ordinance, bringing FIVE HUNDRED TO ONE .- I have never ound the fabric yet that the Grover & Baker Machines will not sew in the most beautiful manner. I have compared my experience with over five hundred ladies, and I never, except in one instance, found

that they preferred other machines to the

Grover & Baker, when they have tried

LADIES, ATTENTION. -The sale of fancy DAME TROT AND HER KOMIKAL KAT .- Last nig goods at the branch store of Mrs. A. E. Porter commences on Wednesday morn-

ing, December 26th, 1866, at 10 o'clock. The sale is positive, and the goods will be sold regardless of value. S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

WILLIAM H. ANDREWS, 140 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth, invites particular attention to his magnificent stock of Christmas presents, comprising all the latest novelties-100 pieces fine double-width dress goods, at 25 cents per yard-cloaks, shawls, and furs being sold at prices

BUSINESS NOTICES.

that defy competition. 10 cases best brands prints, cheap.

20 cases best brands bleached

low prices. d24 d2 Instantaneous and efficacious cures

alrepondst in this country, can be con-ilted for a few days only, at 120½ Fourth reet, Louisville. Testimonials given reet, Louisville. Testimonials gi

HOLIDAY FESTIVALS. A succession of splendid lunches will be served up at the Ormsby House throughout the holidays, commencing on Christmas day, when all the luxures of the season will be served up for the friends and patrons of the Ormsby.

d24d2 M. A. DOWNING.

broidered Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs at \$1, \$1 25, and \$1 50, worth from \$2 to \$4, S. BARKER & CO.

Apply soon.
MANUEL ROSENFIELD, No. 249 Market street, south east corner Seventh. d22 d3 Notice.-The steamboat and cabinet

children; and other articles in the greatest variety suitable for presents for the holidays.

two doors above Second, has

every description of the most

beautifully selected toys for the

A No. 1 Skates, with best quality of straps, all sizes, at J. SUES'. of straps, all sizes, at d22 d6

BRICK - MAKING! The Gard Machine is superseding all others in its simplicity and durability of constructlon, the superior quality of the brick made, and, above all, in the cost of manufacturing by it, which is less than by any other process-no yard required-no loss by weather-less time and wood to buen them,

with many other advantage too tedious to name here, We will prove all the above facts to any person wishing to embark in the business by ad

dressing us at Covington, Ky., or at Greencastle, Ind. HOPKINS & MOOKLAR,

Stop!! Look Here!!! Gentlemen in need of Overcoats, Business Suits, and Furnishing Goods, will find it to their interest to call at Masonic Temple Clothing Store, the popular stand, corner Fourth and Jefferson streets, for as great inducements are offered there as can be found in any store in the city. As we are constantly receiving goods by Express from New York, we have the benefit of all the declines. Please call and satisfy

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAL.—That immense stock of fancy French china, Bohemian glass, rosewood and carved ornaments, crystal and porcelain gold gilt goods, Parian marble and bronzes, selected by Mr. Gay while in Europe, has arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. Mr. Gay informs us that his large stock must be closed out during the holidays, as he contemplates visiting the old country again in a short time. Please call and examine the mammoth assort Beautiful toilet sets, tasty

articles too numerous to men-tion, all for the lowest prices during the holidays at Mrs. Thrig's on Market street two

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Santa Claus has arrived at Mrs. Uhrig's, two doors above Second street, on Market, with

an endless variety of toys and d24 d3

On the 23d of December, 1866, by Rev. John H. Heywood, Groner N. Quigo and ELIZA WILLY all of this city.

American Organs! AMERICAN ORGANS are the ONLY REAL

LOST.

TWO DAYS' AUCTION SALES s House on Third street, between Main saket, now occupied by J. L. Shower. In Al. FRED T. POPE, and if Fifth and Jefferson sts., up stars. FINE FURS, DRY GOODS, HATS, BOOTS, AND SHOES. LOR RENT-Stable, Carriage and ON Thursday, 27th December, at OE HOUSE, convenient to the market, of the street. Apply to DICK MOOKE, 139 Fourth st.

the season.
T. ANDERSON & CO., ot is \$752x160, with a nicely paved yard for \$25 per month. Price \$2,000. It

A Rare Chance for Capitalists

Located at Sparta, Hancock County, Ga., on the Line of the Augusta and Macon Railroad.

THESE MILLS are now in suc-

Forty Acres of Land

BAGGING AND BOPE FACTORY.

I cfler for sale that large building corner of Four-teer th and Rowan streets known as "Hunt's Bagging and Rope Factory," with engines, boilers, sha 'ting, lathes, &c., &lso

6 Looms, 11 Spinning Frames, 1 Winder, 2 Lappers, and 3 Drawing Frames, 1 Winder, 2 Lappers, and a Brawing Frames of the control of th

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sale of Government Property at Public Auction

12,000 pounds Iron Pipe;

1 Stage Plank;
2 Boat Stages;
5 Bath Tubs;
1 Fire Engine (hand);
Tage feet Hose Pipe,
mmence at 19 o'clock A. M. of the

PROPOSALS. To Railroad Contractors. CEALED PROPOSALS will be re d at this office on the 31st of January, 1867 raduation and Masonry of over seventy (70 n mile sections) of the Cincinnati Branch

OFFICE OF CITIZENS' PASSENGER RAIL-WAY, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25, 1866. DROPOSALS will be received a

WANTED. WANTED-To borrow for 1 or 2

CASH dividend of 3 per cent

the roads obstructed, but no great damage is reported. It is stated that the visit of General E. McCook, Minister at Hawaii, who departed on yesterday's steamer, has othing whatever to do with the reciproci y treaty. Washington, Dec. 24.

Nashville. NASHVILLE, Dec. 24.

were invited to accompany the excursion party, and all had gentlemen or lady representatives at the feast.

After partaking of the substantials and luxuries, Senator Foster responded to the toast to our Tennessee friends for their benyitality and apprease live of the contractive and appears of the contractive and appears and the contractive and appears and the contractive and appears and the contractive and appears are contracted.

Terrible Fire in Vicksburg-An always held that the kindest m Entire Block Destroyed-Loss istent with our safety as a nation should be extended to the Southern people, he ad not as yet found in his Southern tour lies Rendered Houseless-Parsuch expressions of love for the Union as A terrific conflagration broke out in forris' block, corner of Clay street and ront levee, at 8 P. M. last night, and de-troyed the entire block, 30 houses; thence o block bounded by the levee, Clay, Mul-

surrender only those points that the issue of the war had decided, and return to the sisterhood of States upon such condi-tions as that deciden imposed

called upon and made an eloquent reply. We cannot to justice to the speech in a dispatch. He hoped that the angel of peace with her golden wings would gladden the land which the ravages of war hed darkness with desclation.

hands at the close, and the meeting broke share in making it so. Try them on and up with the best of feeling on all sides. French Troops Leaving Mexico.

is paralyzed for want of protection. French merchants are selling out and as any saloon in the city. They have

A Washington special says: One object of Secretary McCulloch's visit to New York is to ascertain the tone of public opinion on the appointment of a naval opinion on the appointment of a navair officer for that port. Mr. McCulloch will also consult with financiers in reference to important financial subjects.

Iron masters and wool-growers are be-coming anxious about the fate of the tariff which was passed by the last House, and that are propagates to severa a formid-

finance, &c., and the appointment of speakers for the occasion. All of our prominent business men are deeply inter-ested in the matter. A memorial will be presented to Congress on the subject. Court.

Mudd, Spangler and Laughlin, the assassins, will be brought from their prison at Dry Tortugas, for trial by civil court. It is understood that Judge Waine will grant the writ.

The first bill which has become a law at the present session of Congress is one display of good things. Mexican News-Murder of Escobedo by Canales-Insurrec-It is reported on good authority to-night that Minister Campbell intends proceeding hence to St. Louis, and thence to Santa Fe, New Mexico, on his way to Chihuahua, Durango, or wherever else President Juarez is to be found, being satisfied that the adherents of Orteger

consistency and fidelity of all the Mexican Liberal leaders.
Galveston advices of to-day say: The United States gunboat Tallapoosa, Captain McCann, just arrived from Brazos, which place it left yesterday, brings intelligence that Canales had hung Escobedo; time not mentioned. Ortega has escaped into the interior, beyond pursuit.

GALVESTON, Dec. 24. merous citizens.

A fire this morning, on the corner of Church and McCreary streets, burned two houses and a part of another. Fully insentative of Ortega, had Escobedo put to death on the morning of the 21st, and then assumed command himself. Prepations for s general fight were making and chaos ruled the hour in Matamoras.

A construction train on the San Jose Railroad broke through a small bridge near San Motes last night, killing two The officers of the steamer Susque-hanna say that the statements of the civil-ities of the French authorities are entirely untrue. She was forbidden approach nearer to Vera Cruz than Verd Island. men and injuring two.

The fall of rain yesterday and last night g a similar period. Floods are reported chins everal places. Thousa are reported in several places. China dates of October 6 say the brigantine Subea, of Wauenk, had her captain murdered by pirates, who, on the 1st, rummaged the vessel and shot Captain Howe, who was sitting, with his wife and children, on a sofa in the cabin. A train was laid to blow up the vessel, but the crew succeeded in saying her.

Hon. Benj. M. Boyer, third member of he Congressional Riot Committee, has had her entire upper works burned this morning, and the hull partly damaged. Loss \$75,000; insured for \$35,000. She

leans, 5 P. M.; Importer, St. Louis to Cincinnati, 5 P. M.

Washington, Dec. 24.

a large and fashionable audience assembled at th the Academy to wishess the Faining of the Shrew" and the new Christmas play, localized by Mr. G. L. Stout. Miss Mitchell's Katherine was fully as good as Miss Mitchell's Katherine was fully as good a we have ever witnessed, and we have seen ladie with whom it was a specialty, and who were pro nounced perfect by approved and competen critics. Mr. Albaugh, of course, sustained the character of Petruchio in masterly style. The re mainder of the cast was unexceptionably con ducted by the ladies and gentlemen to whom the several parts were entrusted.

ducted by the ladies and gentlemen to whom it several parts were entrusted.

"Dame Trot and her Komikal Kat," the ne pantomime localized by Mr. Stout, a member of the company, does great credit to the spirit of hums which is within him. The local hits were all as propos, and "brought down the house" wheneve they occurred. The dancing of those beautift daughters of Terpsichore, Misses Sheffleld an Wesner, was a favorite part of the divertisement on the whole the pantomime is as full of fun "a an egg is of meat," and we never witnessed an au dience that enjoyed it more. We predict for it, long and successful run.

New York Produce Market,

New York Stock and Money Market,

ng at 133%.
nent stocks dull and declining.
Bank Statement—Loans, decrei
, decrease \$759,232; circulation,
posits, decrease \$4,428,394; legal

New York Dry Goods Market

New York Money and Stock Market,

Wedding and Dame Trot will be pre

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

10 bales brown domestics, at of corns, bunions, enlarged joints and dis-eased nails, without pain or the loss of a drop of blood. Dr. Randall, the only real Chiropodist in this country, can be con-

DRY GOODS. Kinsella & McShane, 139 Market street, north side, near Preston, are offering great bargains this week in their new stock of dress goods, cloths, cloaks, shawls, domestics, hosicry, and a large variety of fancy goods. Visit their popular dry goods store this week.

Just received, 100 dozen Em-

A RARE CHANCE FOR BAR. WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE, Positively at COST! Stand and fixtures for Sale-

furniture business of my deceased has-band, John Simm, will be continued under the same style and at the same stand, as heretofore, on Main street, between Eighth and Ninth. MRS. CATHARINA SIMM, d21 dtf Mrs. Uhrig, on Market street,

Agents. "EUREKA!"

work-boxes, nice cigar stands splendid portfolios, and other

doors above Second. THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, SILVERSMITHS, of Providence, R. I., inform the trade that they are producing fine ELECTRO-PLATED GOODS, comprising full DINNER and TEA SERVICES and TABLE WARE of every description of a very superior quality, and of new and elegant designs. The base is Nickel Silver, upon which is a deposit of Pure silver of such thickness that they possess all the advantages of solid silver in utility, and, from heavily of design and superior finish, are undistinguishable from it.

The Gorham Manufacturing Company refer with confidence to the high reputation they have established in the produc-

tion they have established in the produc-tion of SOLID SILVERWARE, in which they have been for many years engaged, and they now assure the public that they will fully sustain that reputation by the produc-tion of Electro-Platen Warss of such quality and extreme durability as will in-sure entire satisfaction to the purchaser. All articles made by them are stamped

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LINEN COLLARS & CUFFS,

Corner Nixth and Main streets, LOUISVILLE, KY.

ALI STYLES AND GRADES ARE MANUFACURED. Great care has usen bestowed to manufacturing of Suyenton HEXAGON DRAWING PENCILS, Specially prepared for the use of Engineers, Architects, Artists, &c.

A complete assortment, constantly on hand, is offered at fair terms to the trade at their wholesale Sales-room,

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Stationers and Notion Dealers.

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which he has given no account whatever, and that he will have to pay to the gov-ernment that sum as well as the \$47,000

of Agriculture, and if the President should disregard it Congress will legislate him out.

ELMBA, N. Y., Dec. 24.

A large fire here, yesterday, destroyed property to the amount of \$400,000. The insurance losses will reach \$200,000, chiefly in New York fire companies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.

The United States and European Association gave a splendid entertainment to-respondents in this city. Speeches were made, wine sparkled, and congratulations were passed over the splendid success of the United States and European Association.

both machines .- Testimony of Mrs. C. L. Pearson, 52 Court street, Brooklyn, before Splendid Bible. Civill & Calvert intend to sell every Bible in their house by January 1, 1867. Call early for great bargains.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24, [Extra to the Western Press.] re some few sales of gold this after

d cheese dull and the demand light. Money tight. Exchange dull and ra steady at \$1 05@1 10. Oats quiet at 80c. \$25@27 per ton.

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nd, quoted at \$23. Bacon, re

Chicago Market. Buffalo Market.
Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 24.

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Chicago No. 1, \$1.

dy; superfine \$8 25@8 75; extra \$10@ \$11 75@14 50. a \$117361430. m, spring \$50215; prime fall \$25061085. l at \$4650c. Oats declined; 67671 s quiet, mess pork \$20620%; bacon u lear sides He; sugar cured hams 18 115681354c; hogs advanced to 66654c. New York Cattle Market.

Philadelphia Market.

St. Louis Market.

ar very dull at \$11@12 75 for Ohio. at inactive. Corn lower; new \$1; old \$1 16. 06%c. ,100 barrels flour; 9,400 bus -700 barrels flour; 1,000 bus Baltimore Market.

Wheat scarce and drooping. Corn quiet and firm

"An Acknowledged Institution."— Brown's Bronchial Troches" are among the acknowledged institutions of the land. caught running in the streets and im | What would our ministers, our lectu our lawyers, do without these invaluable Troches? To what an amount of "ahems" and coughts and throat clearings would we be all subjected, were it not for those all-powerful and soothing lozenges? We have tried them, and they did us good.

New York Waverleg.

> holiday presents. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.—A general assort-Christmas Preserve.—A general assort-ment of toilet goods, consisting of combs, brushes, handkerchief odors, cologne (very superior quality), toilet soap, French, English, and American manufacture, with many articles not enumerated. Call and

many articles not enumerated. Call RAYMOND & CO., see RAYMOND & Co.,
76 Fourth st., opposite National Hotel.

And all such are fully guaranteed. They feel it necessary particularly to call the attention of purchasers to the above trademark, as their designs have been already extensively imitated. These goods can only be procured from responsible dealers throughout the country. n14 d3m

There are but few things connected with the city of Louisville of which its people have more reason to be proud than its on market and its market-houses. A broad, level, and well-graded street, set apart especially far market-holding puroses, with large, roomy, and substantia ses, at intervals of three or four squares between, throughout its entire length, constitutes Market street. Now, owever, private enterprise has just com pleted a splendid market structure on eventh street, between Walnut and Chestput, and another on Fourth, between een and Walnut, is nearly finished. These are two of the finest market-houses on the continent. In any other city such establishments would constitute one o the chief boasts of the inhabitants, and e pointed out to visitors as something not only worthy of notice, but of special wonder and admiration. A stranger visiting New Orleans, for instance, has reely time to wash his face and change is linen before he is asked if he has ever ean the French market, and he is forthwith overwhelmed with the most pressing invitations to visit it by daybreak on the at Sunday morning. Yet this great pride of the Cresent City compares with er one of our new market-houses, in ard to its dimensions and capacity, as noe to a steamboat, or an owl to an

Ascend to the second-floor of our Sev a-street market, and you will look upon scene of surpassing interest. You have rd's-eye view of the interior of the immense structure, and as lively and agree able a picture as could well be imagined. Stretched out before you are half-a-dozen length of the building, along both sides of which are neatly arranged stalls upon whose tables are invitingly spread all the treasures of the vegetable garden, prchard, and hot-house. This apartment of the market is exclusively devoted to the sale of vegetables and fruits. The first floor is the realm of the butchers, and the tempting display of meats of all kinds will compare favorably with the "show" in any market in the Union. Fish, flesh and for also have their peculiar locations in this great temple of Epicurus. As you look down the long array of meat stalls, and your gaze takes in the dark, purplish red of the "choice cuts" and quarters of beef. the intermingled streaks of lean and fat, it will require but a slight stretch of the imagination to allow you to believe that you are viewing elegant slabs of polished, variegated marble.

Before the stalls dealers and traders, male and female, are actively at work, en icing custom by all the blandishments and persuasions at their command. The burly and well-fed butcher, with his sleeveapron as white as the driven snow, expates upon the merits of his steaks. roasts and fries; near by a comfortable looking farmer's wife lavishly praises the quality and excellence of her turkeys, hickens and ducks. Then we visit the hucksters and trucksters; further on the shmonger displays to the best advantage the scaly and finny captives of his net. All this time there is going on a confused mingling of sounds-the clattering of tongues, the shuffling of feet, carving and cutting, bewing, backing, bammering, unding, sawing, weighing and measurme-the quacking of ducks, barking of dogs, and crowing of chickens. aisles are literally so crowded with a always thought it better for ministers to urging tide of humanity-shuffling. squeezing, pushing, rolling, swelling, laughing crying, mayben swearing, and all in eading on each other's toes, mashing and breaking each other's baskets, tear ing each other's clothes, poking out each other's eyes, and occasionally, but of course accidentally, putting their hands into each other's pockets, or snatching wisdom and broad benevolence which characterized his administration of affairs, ng place for tilters.

In this heterogeneous mass of human beings, every phase of mankind has its representative-old and young, rich and or, black and white, male and female, big and little, and some which at the same time appear to belong to all and yet to neither of these respective classes. There is the gouty millionaire, selecting the delicate little tit-bits with which none but the wealthy can tickle their palates, and which nave been laid aside in anticipation of his ustom. By his side stands a sickly-looking woman, in the extreme of poverty, who has been plying the needle by the feeble rays of a smoky lamp all the weary, long right through, to purchase a sheep's head or ship of beef to make a pot of soup for her invalid husband and half-famished chil-Between these two extremes princely wealth and abject penury-we meet every imaginable grade, so far as position is concerned, from the fortunate merchant and thriving mechanic to the barefoot beggar that picks refuse from the streets. And one may pretty accurately determine the posions and conditions of the habitues of the market-house by observing their pur- selected as the military leader of the coles—the quality and quantity, and the onists, and rendered important services in lay they make of them. The poor commanding expeditions against the savman endeavors to conceal her soup ne under her old tattered shawl, while

er ostentatious neighbor despises such ble energy, leonine courage, and remarkacalment, and exhibits his eggs and tter, his sirloin of beef and venison for his military qualities than for his piety, at, his fatted turkey and brace of ducks, as it is recorded of him that he would, celery, cauliflower, and fruits, in such when vexed, indulge in the Flemish habit manner as they can best be observed. of swearing round and sturdy oaths. The The miser, who pinches his stomach to pious historian, from whom we have beexpand his purse, may readily be discov- fore quoted, evidently entered the record ered among this jostling crowd; and it re- against the valiant Captain in as mild quires no great amount of discernment to point out the thrifty and calculating when he wrote of him as one "who has with the butcher or vegetable woman for the cheap pieces and cabbages, which no- Priscilla Mullens, and her preferring the body else would have, and which everyelse would leave As the breakfast hour has nearly arriv-

ed, we will, kind reader, with your permission, bid the markets adieu for this

SCHOOL EXHIBITION .- There was an exhibition at the Third-ward School last night. Pressing business engagements prevented our being present, but we unstand from parties who attended that it was a most pleasant affair, the several classes acquitting themselves in a manner most creditable to themselves as scholars and their teachers as tutors. Every one sent was delighted with the exercises nd were not chary of compliments to

W. Scorr Glore.—Last but not least among the popular and tasteful providers for the season, is Scott Glore, whose stock of heliday books, fancy articles, &c., is superb. There is variety for every taste and purse. Call in this Christmas morning. We have mentioned nearly all of the finer books of the season in other notices, and it is unnecessary to say more then that Glore has them.

The history of the Puritan colony is a story of hardships endured, without a parallel in the history of any people. The following touching record from the journal of Gov. Bradford will convey to the reader's mind a graphic picture of the sufferings of the infant colony: "In three months half of our company have died, the greatest part in the depth of winter. Of the one hundred and one persons scarce fifty remain, the living scarce-able to bury the dead."

FOREFATHERS' DAY. New England Christmas-Personal and Reminiscence the Pilgrim Fathers.

What the 25th day of December is to the Christian world the 22d of the same month is to the world of new England. t is the anniversary of the landing at Plymouth Rock of the fugitive Pilgrims who preferred to dare the dangers of a wintery sea in an old and worm-eaten vesel-to brave the perils of a far-away wilderness land, inhabited by savage ibes-rather than stay is their native and and conform to laws that murdered their consciences. Wherever the descendants of those grim and dauntless Chrisians are to be found, there homage is paid the memory of the Forefathers on the third day preceeding Christmas, and which is known among them by the appellation of Forefathers' Day.

nished them sustenance through that ter-

rible first winter. More than one was there

among that devoted band who would have

adorned the court of prince or king, and

who would have filled the highest offices in

church or State with honor to themselves

John Carver, the first Governor of the

colony, and the first man to attach his

signature to the immortal instrument

drawn up in the cabin of the Mayflower,

by which the civil polity of their settle-

ment was established and fixed, was an

old man, having reached his sixtieth year.

He was possessed of large means, nearly

all of which he expended for the benefit

of the colonists. He is described by a

chronicler of his day as "a pious and well-

Elder Brewster, who was two or three

years the junior of Carver, was for a

number of years the leading man of the

church. John Robinson, the pastor of

he self-expatriated flock, having been left

in Holland, Elder Brewster, although not

an ordained minister, served in that ca-

pacity for several years, breaking and dis

ributing the Bread of Life acceptably to

his congregation. He was not only a

passed his earlier years at Cambridge

of Queen Elizabeth. He also was pos-

heart and conscience before God. He

pray often and divide their prayer than to

William Bradford, who was the leading

young man in the colony, was in his thir-

tieth year, and perhaps the most culti-

vated person of all the colony, as he could

speak and write six different languages.

he has frequently been termed the Wash-

very voluminous, and his journals are

justly regarded as the most valuable docu-

ments extant relating to the history of

the earlier years of our nation's existence

Edward Winslow, another of the Pilgrin

was a highly educated and accomplished

person. He was the second in the colony

an ambassador to the Indians, as well as

sent back to England in a like capacity

His portrait, representing him as a gentle-man of the olden time, in full dress, is the

only one of all the passengers on the May-

flower that has been preserved.

The principal merchant of the colony

lated a large fortune, but succeeded, be-

fore his death, in building up a large

Captain Miles Standish-celebrated in

song and story-was of an ancient and

annoyance. He was a man of indomita

learned more in the school of man than

of Christ." His wooing the beautiful

young and unassuming John Alden to the

doughty warrior, is a matter of history, and has furnished Mr. Longfellow mate-

rial for one of his most charming poems.

bands on the Mayflower, and eleven young

girls, a majority of whom died before they

saw the New World exchange its mail of

ice and snow for the green, perfumed rai-

ment of spring. A relic of one of those

young ladies is preserved in the Hall of

Antiquities at Plymouth. It is a beautiful

piece of embroidery, worked with exquis-

lady, with her needle, wrought the follow-

ing verse:
"Lorea Standish is my name;
Lord guide my heart that I may do thy will,
Also fill my hands with such convenient skill
As may conduce to virtue void of shame,
And I will give the giory to thy name."
The history of the Puritan colony is a

ing verse:

e taste and skill, upon which the young

Eighteen women accompanied their hus

as regards wealth. Though very young-

be long and tedious in the same."

and profit to their kind.

approved gentleman.

Under the pretence that they were con ducting them to a tavern, they led the Teutons to a place where they had de-Nigh upon two hundred and fifty years posited their guns, which they obtained, have been gathered to the great cemetery and, leveling the pieces upon the astonof the ages since the Mayflower dropped ished trio, swore by all the oaths that have anchor in the ice-bound harbor of Plybeen yet invented that they would shoot nouth. And the men who landed upon their heads from their shoulders if they that dismal, wintry shore, were not rough plunderers like the hordes that founded didn't pass over their carpet-sacks, coats, and money. The terrified strangers im-Rome; they were not idolators and barbamediately complied, and "shed" themrians like the fathers of most of the counselves. The soldiers shouldered their tries of Europe. On the contrary they booty and started off, but, unfortunately were men of earnest piety and eminent for their plans, Officers Slater and Cave culture; strong, brave and resolute; they came in sight, and, suspecting that foul were the ornament and glory of old Engplay had been going on, gave the rascals land, and the founders of that newer hase, overhauled, and arrested them. England which has so far outstripped the They were lodged in Castle Thomas, and mother country in everything that constiwill have an examination in the City tutes a State-great, glorious and progressive. Many of them had abandoned luxurious homes and princely incomes, yet not a word of repining was heard to sue from their lips as they erected their rude huts on Plymouth Hill, and hewed loon Robbed. the wood that cooked the game that fu

Robbers at Work Again-The Neighborhood of Cave City Infested-Negroes and a Sa-

BOLD ROBBERY.

Chris. Schwartz, arrived in this city on the

exploring the levee in search of a lodging

and Water streets, a couple of soldiers

named H. A. Stewart and Allen Craw

ford, ran foul of them, and by entering

into conversation soon discovered that the

angers were just the game to pluck.

use. When near the corner of Third

nailboat from Cincinnati. Being stran-

Guilty of the Crime.

gers in a strange land, they com

We had hoped that the lull in the guerilla business betokened a permanent abandonment of that nefarious mode of life by those parties who have been disgracing the fair name of our State by their lawlessness, but it appears that our

Special courier to Gen. Castleman had also arrived. The Custom House was beized by the French on the 9th, and also arrived. The Custom House was beized by the French on the 9th, and when Maximilian presented an order for fifty thousand thousand dollars it was beized by man than that of the prowling midnight robber, we are not aware of the fact.

We received a letter from Cave City, Ky., yesterday afternoon, conveying to us the intelligence that a gang of marauders are infesting that section of country, who, a night or two ago made a general raid upon the negroes thereabouts, and relieved them of their money, watches, pistoley, C. They then visited and entered the saloon and ten-pin alley of G. S. Middleton, from which they carried off a valuable lot of liquors, cigars, tobacco and groceries. The citizens, of course labor under a good deal of excitement, as no man's property appears to be safe.

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A fire at Ripley, O, on Saturday, destroyed the dry goods store of George R. Dixon. Loss \$35,000; insured for \$20,000. The banking-house of J. Reynolds & Co. was also burned. Loss \$4,000; insur

out these plundering devils, and when detected and arrested the punishment should be swift, sure and terrible, as a warning pious but a learned and at one time a to others who may feel disposed to take public man in the old country, having to the road that the vengeance of outraged law will certainly overtake them. University, and subsequently filling the

SOUTHWESTERN RELIEF COMMISSION O post of Assistant Secretary at the court ouisville, Ky .- The object of the Com mission shall be to solicit and procure ssed of a large fortune, but, having imbibed Puritan principles, he was commoneys, food, and clothing for the destipelled to abandon all and flee to Holland | tute in the Southern States, to adopt the for safety and freedom of conscience as most practical and efficient mode for its well as person. The quaint records of distribution, and to continue its operations the time speak of him as follows: "He until the pressing wants of the suffering had a singular good gift in prayer, both | shall be supplied. public and private, in ripping up the

CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE: You will be waited upon by the different ward committees herewith designated. This is the commercial metropolis of our State; those for whom and is implored are our better the commercial metropolis of our State; those for whom and is implored are our bread for our wives and little ones." Was wafted by ocean winds from the far distant Emerald Isle, America responded. Shall we now do less 'Heaven forbid. Whilst around our own merry and happy hearthstones, enjoying the blessings of plenty, cannot we increase the same by realising the fact that we have not unheeded the cry of distress from the large that the same by realising the fact that we have not unheeded the cry of distress from curing it? Let it not be said that starvation occurred in America.

The following-named gentlemen have been appointed collecting committees, who are requested toproceed at once and make a thorough canvass of their respective wards. All monied contributions will be follower to be a few of the committee of the committee. Should any committeeman appointed fail to act, other members of the committee are authorized to fill the vacancy.

The committee are requested to commence or CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE: You will be waited

First Ward-L. Rehm, F. Vismann, J. B. Stoll, ington of the colony. As a writer he was Furguson.
1 Ward—L. Elsenman, F. Vanseggorn, W.
e. W. R. Ray.
Ward—C. Mercke, W. O. Conner, T. C. Verhoff, Vard—Thos. Jefferson, F. C. Welman, V. M. R. Hardin, I. T. Tompkins. Vard—C. Miller, Jno. S. Long, J. D. Guth-Watts. 1 Ward-J. G. Baxter, B. F. Guthrie, R. H. R. B. Hopkins. Ward-H. Dent, H. Moss, W. G. Anderband, belonged to the English gentry, and H. Pettitt, Ward-T. G. Amiss, G. G. Porter, G. R. atton, Geo. Ainsie. Tenth Ward—W. K. Thomas, H. Beckurts, G. P. nith, E. H. Bland. Eleventh Ward—B. F. Avery, B. G. Webb, L. only twenty-five-so remarkable were his abilities that he was repeatedly chosen as ichrodt, Joseph Gaurt, Twelfth Ward-Jas, Irvin, D. McCullough, W. A. nekerall, Dr. G. H. Walling, Louis Ruth. d2

ONE OF "JUDGE LYNCH'S" FUGITIVES .-Some time ago, it will be remembered several parties were ordered to leave their room in Marion county, Ky., but take their bodies away, by "Judge Lynch" and his "court," on penalty of stretching hemp if was Isaac Alleston, who not only accumufound on the proscribed territory at the expiration of sixty days. One of these expatriated rogues is a negro named trade with Virginia and the West Indies. George Crowdus, who, as the end of the sixty days was drawing near, made arrangements to accompany a family who distinguished family in England. Bred as were emigrating to Texas. Arrived in a soldier, and familiar with battle, he was this city, on his way to the Lone Star State, he was seen and recognized by a gentleman from Marion county, who gave information to some of our police that the age bands that gave the settlers frequent officers of his county were hunting for Crowdus, who was charged with being concerned in several robberies in that bly fiery-temper. He was more respected section. Acting on this information they arrested and lodged him in jail. He was presented in the City Court yesterday norning, and although his counsel made strenuous efforts to have him released. Judge Craig remanded him until Wednesday morning, by which time information can be obtained from Lebanon. language as his conscience would permit

GRANT AND BUTLER'S HIGH SCHOOL. Owing to the illness of our chief local, and the absence of one of our reporters from the city, we were unable to send a reporter to the exhibition of this school a day or two ago. We fully intended to be present, but circumstances beyond our control prevented. We regret the untoward circumstances that deprived us of an ardently-anticipated pleasure, and promise at an early day to pay the school a visit, when we shall do the excellent institution and its conductors the most am-

ple justice. FOREFATHERS' DAY.—The two hundred and forty-sixth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth was commemorated in Washington on Saturday evening, by a dinner and social entertainment given by the ladies of the First Congregational Church. It was largely at tended. Chief Justice Chase and a num ber of Congressmen were present, while all the Departments were represented. The occasion was also celebrated in Cin-

cinnati. Dr. Randall, the Chiropodist, now

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Three German's Robbed of Italy and Turkey Have a Ques-Their Baggage-Two Soldiers tion to Settle.

The Pope Rejects Napoleon's Yesterday morning, between two and three o'clock, three Germans, named Advice. Jacob Wertenbach, John Huffman, and

Surratt on His Way to the U. S. The French Seizing Maximil-

Max and Bazaine at War.

ian's Treasure.

BY THE CABLE. FLORENCE. Sunday, Dec. 23. A portion of the Italian fleet has been ordered to rendezvous in Turkish waters, to await orders which will soon be issued regarding claims of indemnity to be made on the Turkish Government for proceedgs on the steamer Thomas.

ROME, Dec. 23. Little disposition is shown by the Pope to entertain the proposition made by the Italian Government, and His Holiness is said to have repelled Napoleon's advice, who favors the Italian plan.

MALTA, Sunday, Dec. 23. The American Consul has received news that an American gunboat left Alexan-dria to-day for the States with Surratt aboard.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24. News to the 20th from Vera Cruz says the French seized two hundred thousand dollars of Imperial treasure. Steamer Eugenie had sailed with six hundred thousand dollars. Four hundred thousand belonged to the French governent, and the rest to citizens ousand French troops had sailed

A thousand French troops had saled for France.

Correspondence from Vera Cruz up to the 14th and Orizaba to the 12th says the French steamer arrived at Vera Cruz with two hundred troops and a quantity of gunpowder.

Special courier to Gen. Castlenau had also arrived. The Custom House was seized by the French on the 9th, and when Maximilian presented an order for fifty thousand thousand dollars it was

groceries. The citizens, of course labor under a good deal of excitement, as no man's property appears to be safe.

This is a deplorable state of affairs, and no means should be left untried to ferret out these plundering devils, and when destroyed by fire. Loss \$100,000; partially insured. Five thousand bushels of malt, two thousand bushels of hops, and two thousand barrels of beer were destroyed. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.

The Times's New Orleans special of sesterday says: While the mission of Sherman and Campbell to Mexico has not achieved all expected, it has by no means proved a failure. They did not land at the meeting on the state of the meeting on Change to-day was small, with but little disposition to operate being manifested. Business was quiet except in the jobbing and retail way, which is quite active. The eve of the holiday season being on hand, all parties are en-Business was quiet except in the jobbing and retail way, which is quite active. The eve of the vera Cruz, for the reason that they did not want to hold any intercourse with the imperial authorities, but proceeded to Tampico and Matamoras, where they met representatives of Juarez, and the result is that a definite and joint plan of action has been determined upon between the United States and the Republic of Mexico. Immediately after the withdrawal of the French, which takes place before the 31st of March, Juarez will transfer his seat of government to a point which we are not the liberty to page at present the same processing and the receipts of provisions are firm, yet packers are holding off, owing to the holidays and retail way, which is quite active. The ever of the holiday season belief on hand, all parties are engaged in preparing for the usual festivals on such the long of produce, cotton and tobaccoo are increasing, and the receipts of cotton via the L. & N. R. R. are quality large, aggregating 7.050 head. Holders of provisions are firm, yet packers are holding off, owing to the holidays and the receipts of and tobaccoo are increasing.

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government to a point which we are not at liberty to name at present. "That point," said Sherman, "I as a military man, consider well chosen."

Their entire plans have been laid before me, and I consider them upon a whole judicious and prudent. Then, in the event of any fragment of Imperial power remaining, United States troops will be marched over the Rio Grande to support Juarge, and Mipistac Campball will accommend to the peak of the peak, with receipts by rail of 7,000 head, and saids of 800 head at 620 kee.

The slaughter by our packers to-day was as followed. marched over the Rio Grande to support Juarez, and Minister Campbell will return to Mexico and resume his official relations with the Republic. Sherman said: "We are now in possession of the plans of the Juarez Government, and they know what we mean to do. All that the United States want to see is a strong and united government there."

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24-P. M. L. Rehm, F. Vismann, J. B. Stoll, ason.

d-L. Elsenman, F. Vanseggorn, W. R. Ray.

C. Mercke, W. O. Couner, T. C. Hughes.

Weather snowy. Thermometer 40. Heavy rain on Saturday night and the greater heavy. portion of yesterday, with lightning a PITTSBURG, Dec. 24.

River 9 feet and rising. Weather cloudy, damp, and chilly.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. TARASCON, Capt. A. T. Gilmore, 5 P. M.. Henderson GEN. BUELL, Capt. Crider, 11 A. M........Cincinnat GEN. LYTLE. Capt. R. Wade, 4 P. M......Cincinnat ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
Liberty No. 2, Memphis. Maj. Anderson, Cin'ti.
United States, Cin'ti.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.
Rose Hite, Hendesson. Laura Fenton, Memj.
Maj. Anderson, Cin'ti. United States, Cin'ti. BOATS IN PORT.
City Wharf-B. L. Hodge No. 2, Champion, Mercury, Palestine and Clermont.

Portland-Mary Swan, Ella Faber, J. T. Mc-Combs, A. J. Baker, Valid, Liberty No. 2 and

Tarascon.

BOATS DUE.

Kate Robinson, from Pittsburg to New Orle
Silver Spray, from New Orleans to Cincinn
Savannah, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.
Columbia, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Ida Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville Ida Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville.
Sherman, from St. Louis to Pittsburg.
Messenger, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
Armenia, from New Orleans to Pittsburg.
Julia Hadley, from Memphis to Louisville.
Arabian, from Pittsburg to St. Louis.
Leonidas, from Pittsburg to New Orleans,
Minneola, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Lawrence, from Cincinnati to Arabasa vive. Minneols, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Lawrence, from Cincinnati to Arkansas rive;
J.H. Groesbeck, from Cincinnati to New Orl
Mary Erwin, from Memphis to Cincinnati,
America, from Memphis to Pittsburg,
Wild Wagoner, from New Orleans to Louis;
Louislana, from New Orleans to Louis;
Louislana, from New Orleans to Cincinshamrock, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Amazon, from Cincinnati to St. Louis.
Amazon, from Cincinnati to New Orleans,
Havana, from Cincinnati to New Orleans,
Havana, from Cincinnati to Cincinnati,
Sam. J. Hale, from Memphis to Cincinnati,
Silver Moon, from Memphis to Cincinnati.
Haporter, from St. Louis to Cincinnati.
Belle Vernon, from St. Louis to Pittsburg,
Nora, from Little Rock to Cincinnati,
Robert Burns, from Cincinnati to Memphis,
P. W. Strader, from Cincinnati to New Orl

Robert Burns, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
P. W. Strader, from Cincinnati to New Orleans.
THE RIVER was rising quite rapidly yesterday.
Last night there was eight foot two inches in the canal, six feet two inches upon the rocks at the head of the falls.
THE WEATHER was badly mixed. Rain, snow and sleet were plentiful.
BUSINESS was very dull. There were no arrivals or departures outside of the regular packets.
THE TARASCON, Capt. A. T. Gilmore, is the magnificent and unsurpassed passenger steamer for Henderson and all intermediate points this day, carrying the United States Mall and the Adams Express packages. Capt. Gilmore is well known as an able, efficient and thoroughly skilled commander. Mr. John Ouerbacker is in the office—agentieman eminently qualified for the position that he occupies. The Tarascon will leave the Portland wharf at 5 o'clock.
THE GEN. BUELL, Capt. E. P. Crider, is the regular 10 c'clock boat of the Old Mail Line for Cincinnati. The Buell will stop at all way landings, and will promptly deliver all way freight. Passengers can purchase through tickets to any point East on board, insuring quick time, close connections, and a delightful trip. She leaves the company's wharfboat, at the foot of Third street, promptly at the hour.

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EDATS LEAVING To-MORROW.—The Liberty No. (Capt. J. B. Archer, for Memphis positively; the Wild Wagoner, Capt. Roberts. for New Orleans; the Ciermont, Capt. J. E. Wilmans, for White

THE M. S. MEPITAN, as we learn by special unpatch to Moorhead & Co., left New Orleans yesterday evening for this port.

THE CHAMPION succeeded yesterday in pulling off another of the coal barges lodged on the rocks at the head of the falls. It came off and to the shore as nicely as could have been desired. About five o'clock the Champion started out on her first

teamboatmen, like every other class of harding men, appreciate fully the delights of a

nneuzyc, and kegs 125/644c. Starch-Steady; sales at 6/4/66/yc, packages extra. Sales of Watt's Madison at 6/yc. Salz—We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c, in lots of 50 and 100 bbls; Mason City salt 50c. ping order are held higher.

WHISKY-No transactions reported to-day, Raw Tobacco-The market is firm and prices we Sales of 1 hhd at \$2 95, 5 at \$3 20@3 90, 4 at \$4 05@4 5 2 at \$5 40@5 70, 3 **at** \$6 55@6 95, 3 at \$7@7 50, 3 **at** \$8 10@ 8 80, 1 at \$9 05, 3 at \$10 25@10 50, 3 at \$11 25@11 75, 3 a

\$12@12 75, 1 at \$13, and 1 at \$16 75.

Liverpool Tobacco Market The sales of tobacco during the month of Nover sum up: Kentucky leaf

COMMERCIAL.

BUCKWHEAT.-Sales of choice in bags at 516@6c

\$2 15; lard tierces \$2 25; ham do \$1; qil bbis \$2 85

lard kegs \$1. COAL-Pittsburg afloat 12@121/2c without boats; 1

17c. boats included; retail sales at 22c. delivere

Pomeroy to boats 14c, CORN-MEAL—Sales of bolted in lots at 80c; un bolted 70c per bushel; feed meal \$25 per ton,

CHEESE—The market is lower, with sales o Western Reserve at 14½615c; Hamburg 15@16c; fac fory 17@19c; English dairy 18c; pine apple 25@30c.

COTTON YARNS-Sales in lots of No. 500 yarns at 27@28c, No. 600 at 24@25c, No. 700 at 21@22c per

dozen, by the package.

COUNTRY PRODUCE-Apples, green \$3@5 \$ bbl/

in lots. Apples, dried, at 0 867c, in lots. Brooms, Shaker \$4 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen; Louisville make, No. 1, \$4; common, \$2 5662. Broom-corn at \$85625; \$2 ton. Beeswax, yellow 23635c \$2 \text{ b}, Beans \$2 256

2 50 B bushel, new; old do \$1 50@1 75 per bushel. Eggs 80@33c B dozen, fresh packed

Feathers active at 68@70c % ib for shipping lots

Flaxseed at \$2.40 P bushel. Ginseng, buying at 33 @50c B ib for new and old. Onlons, in lots to dealers, \$2.70c. Potatoes, in lots, range at \$2.40c2 of or new. Peaches, dried, at 13@17c for unpeeled, and

23@25c for peeled. Butter-New York and choice

CRANBERRIES-Sales of wild at \$13@15 per bbl

CKANNEKHIES—Sales of which at \$1.5510 per col-cultivated held higher. CANDLES AND SQAP—Prices by our factors are as follows: Star candles, full weight, 22c; 12 oz at 16%c; 13 oz at 17%c for full boxes; half and quarter boxes \$601c higher; hotel and railroad candles 23c; tallow conducts 186/415/A as to qualify. Social

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, MONDAY EVENING, Dec. 24, 1866.

STEAMBOATS.

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The cotton market rules quiet with two auction sales to-day; to press were rather languid, in consequence of the dullness reported in the New York market. The sales embraced 176 bales. Tuesday being Christmas Day, little or no business will be transacted, except in the retail line. Hence no 'Change meeting will be held.

Bagging Menze, Kentucky fabric 28620c, as to quality. Rope dull and nominal at 31/2011c for handmade; machine rope is held higher. Iron ties the per pound. SAM'LSANDERS, Master, GEO. M. WOODS, CI'K
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every Wednesday at 3 P. M.; Louis
Condinal, Oregon, and Shaker Ferr ville for Woodford, Oregon, and Shaker Ferr every Saturday at 3 P. M. Returning, will leav Shaker Ferry for Louisville every Monday at 8 A M.; Frankfort for Louisville every Tuesday an rankfort for Bounds y at SA. M orders for freight promptly attended to. MOORHEAD & CO., Agents per pound.

Broom Corn—A lot of a few tons second rate is Figure 2 at \$60 per ton.

Baos—Sales two-bushel seamless bags at 50/637c, as to quality. Two-bushel gunnles at 31/635c.

Batting, &c—No. 1 in lots 35c. Small sales at 37/5c. No. 2 at 28c. Candlewick 65/670c. Cutton twine 66/665c. Carpet chain 65c.

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